WOODLAND PARK. During the entertainments to be given at Woodland Park next week---for
the benefit of those who go

out in carriages---the Park
management will open a
carriage gateway from
High Street. Careful attendants will be on hand,
who will take care of horses
and vehicles within the
Park enclosure.

Fine Cattle, Fine Trots, Fine Music,
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Awarded.

The seventh annual exhibition of the Park enclosure.

We desire through your colunns to inform the public that Mr. G. C. Henry is still in our for Fair purposes. The thermometer employ as cutter, and not, as re-ported by parties, (who no doubt wish it were so) in business in L. & G. Straus. Cincinnati.

The Weather.

n temperature.

#### Woodland Park.

Owing to the unfavorable weather of last not give his performance. The park will be open to-night, when Mr. Whitfield will perform. On Thursday and Friday nights Mr. Pain will repeat his wonderful fireworks display.

Attention, Young Men. .

We refer you to the advertisement of Commercial College of Kantucky Un

ng men should eall at this college or end for circulars before making arrange-

· Jerseys.

New stock, just received at Appleton, Lancaster & Duff's.

Diamond display, both at the Fair and at the store, 8 North Upper Street, Fayette Bank Building. Wo have the largest assortment in diamonds we have ever assortment in diamonds we have ever assortment in diamonds we have ever as assortment in diamonds we have ever as a start bull calf under six months old. shown, and will give greater bargains.
OTIS W. SNYDER.

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August 29th and 30th, free

112 o'clock, A. n., students who desire to enter for the first time the Academy, will be examined at the Academy by the Principal Prof. W. L. Throlkeld. For encipal, Prof. W. L. Throlkeld. trance into the Academy applicants unst not be less than thirteen years old; mus. know Geography and the rudiments of Grammar, Arithmetic through fractions, and must consent to be governed by the University code of discipline; and if proviously connected with any other college or academy, unst present certificate of honorable disulssion therefrom. Chas. L. Loos, President.

Jerseys.

New stock just received at Appleton, Lancaster & Duff's.

Notice.

Hereafter the Woodland Ball Park will be leased to acceptable parties at the rate of fifteen dollars per game. At all practice games a gate fee of five cents will be charged to all players and visitors.
J. Il. Horson, Prop'r.

#### Cheap Pavements.

Parties interested in having pavements laid should note the fact that G. D. Wilgus has reduced the price of laying paving brick to 40 cents per yard, with ashes, etc., thrown in. He is Inlly prepared to put new pavements all over Lexington, should it he required, and will porform all such jobs in first-class style and with the ntmost promptitude.

#### The Same Old Story.

A Pittsburg paper says the Republicans are bound to earry Kontucky at an early day. That's what the Kentucky Republieans have been saying for lot these many years, but they havon't earried it yet to any great extent.

Mrs. Sally Walker and Her Garter.

In Chatham, N. II., Mrs. Sally Walker, wife of the late Isaao Walker, of that tawn, went blueberrying upon "Dear Hill" with a party of ladies, and, while passing over a large ledge, she saw coiled up in the form of a large plate a hugo rattlesnake. Procuring a stick, she succeeded in killing it, and severed its head with a sharp stone. Considering that rattlesnake oil was very valuable for lamoness, she was almost at her wits end how to procure it; but, as a woman is nover at a loss to carry out her purpose, this was not an exception. She disrobed herself of her garters, and tying one around the headless snakeship's nock and the other end to the back part of her dress, she dragged it home three miles and carried two large pails of berries. The snake measured four feet long and had seven rattles .- [Portland Argus.

#### Texas Feyer.

Liverpoon, August 28. - The cattle brought by the Steamer Ontario from Montreal were slaughtered, and as was expected wore effected with Texas fever.

Small-pox, Diphtheria, Scarlet Fever. Yellow Fever, etc., ean't exist where Darbys Prophylactic Fluid is used. THE FAIR.

Kentucky Agricultural Association opened yesterday under the most anspicious circomstances. If Gen. Gentry had made a for a first day-the largest ever had since the organization of the Fair-some five or six thousand people bing present. Many strangers were present, and every-logy was highly delighted with the whole day's exhibition. Floral flall was not take a look at the beauties of the place, Freeland. and it is indee! a hower of surpassing loveliness. It will be thrown apen to the ovening. Mr. Whitfield, the humorist, did- public at 10 o'clock to day, so that all Freeland ........

est hell four years old and over; fivo erson, Anderson, Ohio,

Best bull two year o and order bade need entries; T. S. Grundy, Washington mnty, premium; J. W. Owon, Clark County, certificate.
Best bull one year old and under two; seven eatries; T. S. Grundy, premium; Ben Spaulding, Lincoln County, eertifi-

Best bell calf over six months and un-

Best bull calf under six months old; four entries: Edwin Ward, premium; W W. Wurfield, certificate.

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post cow one year old and under two; trial. niun entries; J. R. Anderson, premiam; Best heifer calf six months old and under yesterday by small boys who persisted in

ono year; rine entries; J. R. Anderson, premium: T. S. Moberry, certificate. Best heifer ealf under six months; fons entries; Granville Cecil, premiam; J. R. Anderson, certificate

SWEEPTSAKES. entries; J. R. Anderson, premium; R. W.

Owen, certifiente. Best cow two years old and over; ten entries; J. R. Anderson, premium and eertificate. •

entries; Edwin Ward, premium; A. J. will never do! Alexander, cortificate.

entries: J. R. Anderson, premium; W. W. Warfield, ceri ficate.

HEADS. more cows, two years old and over; three

Best five calves the get of one bull, the calves not necessarily the property of the exhibitor, the premium to be awarded

the bull; three entries; J. R. Anderson, premium; W. W. Warfield, cortificate. Best two calves of any age, the product of one e-hibitar, the preminin to go to the eow; eleven entries; W. W. Warfield, premium; T. S. Mob. 1y, certificate.

JERSEYS. Best bull three years old and over; three entries; George Douglass, premium; W. W Hawkins, certificate.

Best bull two years old and under three; two entries; It. McMieheel, premium: C'aiborne Anams, certificate. Best hull one year old and under two; three entries; Danie' Swigers, premium;

J. B. Well ce, certificale. Best buil under ono year old; three en-Higgir -, certificate.

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Best cow one year old and under two; three entries; R. McMichael, p-emium. Best cow under one year old; nine entries; Henry Higgins, premium; John B. Wal nee, ce. tificate.

Best herd of one bull and three or more cows, two years old and over; one entry; R. McMichael, premium.

Best herd of one bull and three or more eows under two years old; one entry; J. B. Wallace premium.

Best five calves, the got of one bull, promium to go to the bull; one ontry; R.

MoMichael, premium, Best two calves, the product of one now, promium to go to vow; one entry; R. the patient with it. McMichael, premium,

TAT CATTLE. Best fat bullock three years old and in Kentucky and Southern Ohio next under four; three entries; Morrow & winter.

Renick, Clintonvillo, premiuu; Jacob Hostotter, certificate.

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ward, certificate.

Hostetter certifiicate. Best fatted beast on the ground of any nge, breed, or sex; ten entries; Renick &

tries: Morrow & Reniek, premium; Jacob

Agricultural Stakes for two-year olds. Agricultural Stake TIME TROTS. the kindness of Capt. Jesso Hall, the effi-clent guardian of the Hall, a Pauss ra-porter was allowed to go through and cia, Nettilein, O. F. C., Bedford, and to be false, and has, according to the Ga-



This was a very line trot and erented a good deal of excitement. In the last heat Cyclone made the half in 1:12, and the three-quarters in 1:491.

The ladies had magnificent dinners yesterday. The world couldn't beat their President Gentry's first day beats the record. President Gentry goes in to win, and can't be headed off.

A newspaper man wanted to know if the first mile heat of the Agricultural Stakes was trotted in "1:41."

Baker & Reid, in response to queries, wish to say they have no exhibit because their goods didn't get here in lime.

Mr. H. P. Kinkead, Sceretary of the Association, works unremittingly for its Best eow two years old and under enree; success. He is a most admirable officer. Maj. Gross, at the eating stloon, has

taking possession of the reporter's stand and couldn't be driven away by fair means or fonl. This is "Cincinnati Day," and there will be two train loads of our Cincinnati

friends on hand to enjoy our hospitality. Best bull two years old and ever; nine Let all our people vie with each other in making the visitors have a good time. Strange to say, Mr. J. R. Anderson, an "Ohio man," bearded the Bluegrass Shorthorn barons in their deas, and took

the eream of the Shoathorn premiums, Best bull under two years old; seven and the majority of them as well. This

Reporters have some trouble in finding Best cow under two years old; cleven the postolico addresses of the successful competitors. The addresses should be written upon the board, which, having four lines, has ample room for the names Best herd of one boll and three or and postolice address of both the preminm and certificate takers.

marched around the ring at the Fair Monday, Sept. 3d, 1883, Grounds at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. This alone will be worth more than twice the admission to the Fair, and yet it won't lost you a cent extra. It is a sight that one doesn't see twice in a life time, and everybody should be there to see. The K. C. folks worked this up for the Association. Go and see Barnum and Jumba

A Call.

Mr. Dennis Mulligan:

Your integrity of character, your long acquaintance with public affairs in Lexington, and the high estimate which the people place on your devotion to the wel-mainteen on your devotion to the wel-mainteen on your devotion to the wel-mainteen on the color of the col fore of Lexington, point to you as the first dato for Mayor of this city. We know that under your administration all rings tries; George Douglass, prominm; Henry and jobs will be broken up. The money taken in taxes for city purposes will he honestly and prudently expended. You will stand as the guardian of the poor man's rights. You will use every effort to lessen the oppressive burden of taxation that has been tratened on the people of th's eity. As the standard bearer of the party you will lead to victory, and you may depend on an enthusiastic support THE SECOND WARD.

Nowly seeded fields should be carefully looked over at this season. In many places weeds will appear that make it unadvisable to keep in grass another year. The worst weed in young clover is the broad-leaved plantain, as it is not easily smothered out. It is ofton sown with clover seed, and too much earo cannot be taken to prevent it from getting possession of the fields where it appears.

For Small-pox expose Darbys Prophylactic Fluid in the room and sponge off

Rabbit hunters will find plenty of game

Will the "Gld Boss Carpet Bagger," Best fat bullock two years old and un- Granny Gratz, explain what he means? der three; three entries; J. R. Arderson, He says the town was in a gustaw on last remium; Jacob Hostetter, entificate.

Best fat bullock one year old and un-Press's reproduction of Eilly Breckinder two; four entries; Morrow & Renick, ridgo's editorial on the mental and moral qualities of the Gazette editor, and in Best cow; three entries: Morrow & which the said Breckinridge denounced Renick, premium; John Kearney eer- the said editor as a traitor, hypocrite. liar, and of obtaining books and money Best yoke of oxen; four entries; War- under false pretences, and indeed, exren Featherstone, premium; Walter Wood- hausted the vocabulary of his reputed silver-tongued elequence, in describing the Best five fat bullocks, owned by ex-loathsomeness of the teady editor of hibitor, age to be considered; three en- the Gazette. Ho might, with propriety, have added

to his epithets, cowardly enr. who did not then make any denial of the charges; but now the shameless Gazette is equal to Morrow, premium; J. R. Anderson, cer- every emergency to shield himself behind what he calls his insensibility to any thing effecting the integrity of his char-Owing to the lateness of the honr, the acter, and especially the revival of an old harness rings on the programme for yes-slander, long since exploded, and hy no terdy were postponed until this morning. one more freakly acknowledged than the gentleman who, in the lat of pession, zette of the 11th of August, 1883, so acknowledged under the plea of the "heat of 1 1 passion." In another paragraph of his 2 2 paper of the same date the Gazette says: public at 10 o clock to day, so that all large may view its loveliness.

A number of elegant improvements have been made, and the judges stand was greatly beautiful and furnished with cushioned seats.

Two Thirty-seven Class — Premium \$500; \$300 to first, \$150 to second, and \$50 to third. Mile heats, best three in five. Ten entries, to:wit: Kitty Silver, awarded:

The following is a list of the premiums awarded:

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The ker, Hawthorne, Stranger, and Responsible statements of the above inscendible statements of the salver tongued or at a silver tongued the above irreconcilable statements of the

The Shoe on the Other Foot. Intelligent Southern participants in the late war, and their children after them, remarks the New Orleans Picayune, will always resent the charge that secession was a crime, or that it involved any degree of moral turpitude. Very right; and the day may come when those who eall it a crimo will hug it to their hoseus

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FIFTEEN THOUSAND Republicans scratch. enterprise. ed Rev. John Wesley Asbury at the late "

HALF the people of Virginia are kept busy all the time trying to keep the Nicholas County for Knott in the Convenother half from fighting duels.

Ir it be true that "the early bird catches the worin," some of the eandidates for municipal offices will have to go to taking vermifuge before long.

with their striking operators, have exemplified the old expression, "come back, and all will be forgiven."

make a newspaper of itself.

PROBABLY the Louisville Commercial is kicking about a little notice of Judge that the Democrats have a living chance Black, which a visitor elipped for our to earry Iowa this fall. The sturdy Iowa columns and sent up stairs while the farmers have been holding weekly meeteditor had stepped out upon Mill Street ings at the country school houses for a to see whether local option had got to year or two and debating the tafiff ques-

Tur Cincinnati News Journal "deniges of the story that it is a Joaah which is soon to be swallowed by of the Cincinnati Enquirer, of being a acre, and the total yield of the country at the Eaquirer whale. The News Journal boss. There is no denying the fact, say seventeen hundred million bushels. may not bo a Jonah, but so far it has what you may, that the Enquirer has displayed very few indications of being a dono the Democratic party in the North-

reference to one of the races in the contest for municipal officers, which would newspaper that the Republicans will read, make mighty interesting reading. .If, and sooner or later it converts them to the after investigation, we find to be well founded, we

CENTRAL KENTUCKY has ulating herself apon her escape from the terday in his woods, which was attended disastrous storms which have been devastating other sections of the country; but Blackburn, Hon. J. Stoddard Johnston, the blast at Athens on Tuesday goes to and other prominent gentlemen, tegether show that the Bluegrass Region is not Speeches were made and a good time genaltogether out of the track of the tornado and the eyele of the eyelone.

RETURNS of the late election have been received at the office of the Secretary of State from all the counties except Martin, which is usually a month or two behind with her returns. In 1879 Martin County went Republicaa by 125 majority. Knott's majority, in round numbers, is 44.500. Blackburn's majority was 43,900, in round numbers.

efforts to redeem Kentucky and his mas- was elected Chairman of the committee, terly financial screeds, instead of demolishing the Democratic party in Kentucky, reacted like a boomerang and added about a thousand votes to the already large Democratic majority.

John Kelley has written a letter to Hon. M. K. McGrath of Chicago, in refcrenee to the old ticket. He says: "Should the old ticket be nominated it will be supported with as much viger and effort as that made ia 1876 by us." Popular sentimeat is evidently in favor of the old tieket, and Tilden may yet have tho pleasuro of "Ricking the rascals out."

THE Louisville Commercial says that increased wealth is blessing all the South except Kentucky. It is a fact, however, that Kentucky is enjoying a largely increased and constantly increasing share of material prosperity. It does seem odd that dusky at Baker & Mason's, No. 13 Cheapthe gang of fellows who can find nothing side. in Kentucky that pleases them don't take up their bed and walk off to some other place.

GEN. WILLIAMS may think that Hon. J. C. S. Blackbura will cause him merely a momoatary annoyance in his race for the United States Senatorship this Winter, but wo wish to request him right now to jot down in his note book in red ink that if Captain Blackburn is not elected to the Senate, he can name the man-and the initials of his name won't be John S. Williams, either.

THE eanvass for the Mayoralty is beginning to take a definite shape. Dr. Doug abatement of the evils of misgoverment in Price is a candidate, and Mayor Claude our great municipalities that will com-M. Johnson will be. A strong pressure mand the earnest interest of all good eiti is also being brought to bear npon Councilman James M. Graves to become a ean- in the United States", a subject that is didato for the position, but he is unde- destined to occupy more and more the atcided about it. Other heads will pop up tention of the American people as great in a few days, and a number of them will pop off next March when the elee- James Jackson, Chief-Justice of the State

Every citizen of Kentucky is invited to be present at the inauguration of Governor Knott next Tuesday. Frankfort spreads herself wide open, and will make room for all who may attend. It will be the arguments adverse to popular governextra trains that day, as will the K. C. the grandest inaugural ever held in Ken- ment. The Rev. Dr. D. S. Phelan contucky. The people seem to know by in- tributes an article sparkling with epistinct that Knott will be a Governor of a grams, on the "Limitations of Freethinkdifferent style from any the State has had charming of all living writers on natural for a very long time, and they are instinctively impelled to make unusual dem-stinctively impelled to make unusual dem-wild Flower". Published at 30 Lafay-ette Place, New York, and for sale by

### A Dead Shot

May be taken at liver and bilious disorders with Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets." Mild yet certain in Purgative Pellets." Mild yet certain in operation; and there is none of the reae-have used it with the most remarkable tion consequent upon taking severe and drastic oathartics. By druggists.

Ir is passing into a proverb that being Ir is reasonably sure that Lexington Tho city presents a fair field for such an

> THE editor of the Carlisle Mercury says he is not an applicant for the position of Secretary of State, but that he could be induced to accept it. He east the vote of

KENTUCKY polities are stagnating, ers got away. Things politie in this State are so onesided that the trigger-work is all done within the winning side, and not enough The telegraph companies, in dealing of the secret work ever leaks out to make matters interesting to the people at large.

THE Covington Commonwealth holds Governor Knott responsible for the mag-THE News Journal should not object to nificent seale upon which the people of being swallowed by the Enquirer, for by Frankfort are preparing for his inauguragetting a view of the inside workings tion. The Commonwealth is a bold, outof that great journal it might learn to spoken paper, but is rather an over-righteous kicker at times.

> It is beginning to be bruited abroad members of Congress, the Legislature, that the Democrats have a living chance Mayors of cities, etc. The number of invitations sent out will exceed 1,000. tion among themselves. This accounts for the milk in the eccoanut.

Some of the papers accuse Mr. McLean, west more good and make it more con-Theae are some queer rumors afloat in verts than all the other Democratic papers

Kentucky Association Fixed Events.

sociation fixed events (1885) are closed

Phoenix Hotel States, 41; Ashland

Oaks, 36: Blue Ribbon Stakes, 38; Viley

Stakes, 40; Kentucky Stallion Stakes, 28

meeting, ISS4, there are tea entries.

For the three-year old stakes, spring

The Orphan Brigade.

The local committee to arrange for the

and Jacob Sandusky Secretary. Majo

Higgins and Dr. B. W. Dudley were ap-

pointed a committee to secure reduced

rates on the railroads, and John T.

Hawkins was appointed to attend to the

place of holding the Reunion, and a prop-

osition of Mr. Simonds to feed the vet

ernas at fifty cents per meal was accepted.

Blackburn had coasented to deliver an

oration at the grave of Gea. Roger Han-

son on the afternoon of the Reunion, at

which time the members of the brigade

will mareh out to the Cemetery to deco-

rate the graves of Gen. Hanson, Gen.

Breckinridge, and other members of the

The Committee deeided not to solieit

aid ia defraying the expenses of the

meeting, but annouace that any person de-

siring to assist them may do so by leaving

their contributions with Mr. Jacob San-

North American Review.

The North American Review for Sep-

tember is an admirably constituted number,

whether we regard the timeliness and im

portance of the subjects presented, or tho

eminent competence of the authors chosen

for their discussion. First comes "State

Regulation of Corporate Profits", by Chief-

Justice T. M. Cooley, of Miehigan, show-

ing how far, by wise legislation and by

applying in the spirit of enlightened ju-

risprudence the principles of the common

law, the harrowing exactions of corporate

eompanies and monopolies in general

may be restrained and tho interests of tho

people effectually conserved. John A.

Kasson, M. C., writes on "Municipal Re-

form", and offers suggestions for the

zens without respect to party. Richard Grant White treats of "Class Distinctions

fortunes increase. "Shooting at Sight" is

the subject of some pertinent reflections by

Horsford's Acid Phosphate in Liver and

Kidney Troubles.

success in dyspepsia, and derangement of

booksellers generally.

the liver and kidneys."

eommand.

It was aanounced that Hoa. J. C. S.

with the following number of entries:

erally had.

On Tuesday night Reed & Pearsall's big steam tannery in Mt. Sterling was completely destroyed by fire. Loss about \$15,000; insured.

Jail Fired.

Yesterday afternoon a prisoner in one of the lower cells of the jail at Nicholasvillo set fire to the building with the view, it is supposed, of making his escape. The fire was extinguished before any material damage was doue, and noae of the prison-

Arrival of Horses.

The stable of Messrs. Powers & Son ar rived at the Race Track yesterday moruing. Among the lot are Aztee, Aritine, a filly by Aramis, dam Experience Oaks, and one by Prince Charles, Mr. Swigert's receat purchase. They will be handled by Leo Paul and will take part ia our eoming races.

The Big Inauguration.

Invitations to attend the inauguration of Governor-elect Knott will be sent to tho President and his Cabinet, the Governors of all the States, to many representative men in each political party, and

Kentucky's Corn Crop.

The Washington Agricultural Departmeat report for August places the average eorn erop of Keatucky at 97 per eent. of a perfect erop. This is better than that telegraph operator of Cineinnati, was in of any surrounding State. Ohio is 89, Indiana 95, Illinois 86, Tennesseo 89.
The yield is estimated at 25 bushels per

Capt. Kidd's Sale.

There was a fair attendance at Capt. Kidd's sale of Shorthern eattle and fine sheep yesterday. Seventy-two head of Shotherns of unfashionable breeding brought an aggregate of \$5,855, an avererage of \$1.32, One hundred and thirty-the-capt hrought an aggregate of \$5,855, an avererage of \$1.32, One hundred and thirty-the-capt hrought an aggregate of \$5,855, an avererage of \$1.32, One hundred and thirty-the-capt hrought an aggregate of \$5,855, an avererage of \$1.32, One hundred and thirty-the-capt hrought an aggregate of \$5,855, an avererage of \$1.32, One hundred and thirty-the-capt hrought an aggregate of \$1.32, One hundred and thirty-the-capt hrought an aggregate of \$1.32, One hundred and thirty-the-capt hrought an aggregate of \$1.32, One hundred and thirty-the-capt hrought an aggregate of \$1.32, One hundred and thirty-the-capt hrought an aggregate of \$1.32, One hundred and thirty-the-capt hrought an aggregate of \$1.32, One hundred and thirty-the-capt hrought an aggregate of \$1.32, One hundred and thirty-the-capt hrought an aggregate of \$1.32, One hundred and thirty-the-capt hrought an aggregate of \$1.32, One hundred and thirty-the-capt hrought an aggregate of \$1.32, One hundred and thirty-the-capt hrought an aggregate of \$1.32, One hundred and thirty-the-capt hrought an aggregate of \$1.32, One hundred and thirty-the-capt hrought an aggregate of \$1.32, One hundred and thirty-the-capt hrought and the capt had again to the eity to the Humors, Rough, Chap Hundred and Birth Humors, Rough, Chap BEAUTIFIER BEAUTIFIER

BEAUTIFIER BEAUTIFIER Belienishes, use Culticura Soap, an exquisite Skin Beautifier, and Totiel, Buth, und Nursery Sanative. Fragrant with delicious flower odors and culticura hasams. Absolutely pure; highly medicinal. Indicate the capt hasams are considered to the first act week.

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PERSONAL.

Miss Lizzie Marshall of Frankfort is visiting in the eity.

Mrs. T. E. Thornton of Midway is visiting Mrs. Will Graves in the county. Mr. J. C. Kleeber, with the Dennett Harvosting Machino Company, is in the

their prosperous road.

Kentucky Agricultural and Mechanical

noted into on the do more

Wonderful Cure of a Lad 12 years old, who for 8 years, from the Top of his Head to his Ankles, was One Mass of Scabs.

Mrs. T. L. Johnson and two daughters

Mrs. T. L. Johnson and two daughters have roturaed from an extended trip to the country.

Hoa. W. W. Culbertsoa, Congressman elect from the Ninth District, has been in the city this week.

Mr. C. J. Myers and wife and Miss Vio Elder left last night over the C. and O. for a trip to New York.!

Hon. J. Soule Smith has returned from Denver, and is now prepared to tell you lots of wild Western jokes.

James Gina, Esq., a prominent business man of Carrollton, Ky., is in the city, visiting his relative, Col. B. P. Connell, on North Broadway.

Misses Jennie and Delia Richardson of this city aro visiting the fauily of Hon. W. W. Culbertson, at Ashland, Ky., and a party will be given there to-night in their hoaor.

Mr. Beajaimin Crawford and J. S. Keller, of tho Kentucky Usion Railway office, leave to-day for a three weeks' trip into Eastern Kentucky on tho line of their prosperous road.

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249 Fairmount Ave., ersey City Helghts, N. J. their prosperous road.

Mr. W. Clifford Elliott, a prominent telegraph operator of Cineinnati, was in the eity yesterday. We are sorry to hear that he is afflicted with the terrible palsy so well known by telegraph operators.

Mr. W. II. Geatry, President of the discovery and Character of Continuous Continu Potter Drug and Chemical Co., Boston.

COMPLETE TREATMENT \$1. COMPLETE TREATMENT SI.

A single dose of Sauford's Radical Cure instaatly relievos the most violent Sneezing or Head Colds, clears the Head as by magic, stops watery discharges from the Nose and Eyes, prevents Ringling Noises in the Head, cores Nervous Headache, and subdues Cailis aad Fever. In Chronic Calarrh It cleanses the masal passages of foul muens, restores the senses of smell, laste, and hearing when affected, frees the head, throat, and bronchial tubes of oliensive matter, sweetons and purifies the breath, stops the cough and arrests the progress of Catarrh towards Consumption.

One bottle Radicai Cure, one box Catarrhai Solvent and Sanford's Inhaler, all In one pickage, of all druggists, for \$1. Ask for Sanford's Radicai Cure.

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For the relicf and prevention, the lastantil is applied, of Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Coughs, Colds, Weak Back, Stometh, and Back, Stometh, and Back, Stometh, pepsla, Liver Complaint, Billous Fever, Malarla, and Epidemics, use Collins's Plasters (an Ricc-tric Battery combined with a Porous Plaster) and laugh at pain. 25c, everywhere.

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### CERTAIN SHAMS.

Swiadlers and Their Victims-How Careless People Suffer in Health and Pocket.

Every streak of sunshino creates a shadow, and behind every truth couches its corresponding lie-Whosoever has not been in some way fooled and robbed by swiadicrs and their works has had better luck in life than most mortals. In fact the best witnesses to the value of a given article are the counicrfeils and imitations which seek to share ils

DENSON'S CAPCINE POROUS PLASTERS are pursued by a host of miserable and worthless imitators, eager to appropriate what they can of Bitters will make you well and to rejoice.

be detected in a minute if people were careful in Defective drainage is supposed to be the reading and remembering names. But most persons merely giance at them, understand partially and forget Inslant; y. What insult? This: Desiring to buy BENSON'S CAPCINE PLASTER, their own carelessness cnables some storekeeper or drug-Caanoa, twenty-eight years old, was shot gist, who cares more for five or ten cents additional profit than for the sweets of an approving conscience, to roll them up Instead some cheap Imitation with a similar name. She decelt often works,

Don't permit yourself to be thus victimized for ack of a moment's care. BENSON'S CAPCINE POROUS PLASTERS have stood the test of science and experience and are the product of bolh. Examino the article, and satisfy yourself that the

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STATE OF KENTUCKY, FAYETTE CIRCUIT COURT. MARY SUMMERVILLE'S Adm'r, Plaintle,

CLARA W. BEYLAND, and others, Def'ls. THE creditors of Mary Summerville, deceded, are nereby nondeed to present their cidim against said estate properly proven to John 16, Allein, Mastor Commissioner of the Fayette Circuit Court, on or before the 15th day of October, 1985. ourt, on or before the 15th day of October, 1985 Att.: JAMES A. HEADLEY, C. F. C. augs-W&Std

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HEAR this, all ye people, and give ear all ye invalids of the world, Hop 2. It shall cure all the people and put siekness and suffering under foot.

3. Be thou not afraid when your family is sick, or you have Bright's disease or Liver Complaint, for Hop Bitters will cure you.

4. Both low and high, rich and poor know the value of Hop Bitters for bilious,

nervous and Rheumatic complaints. 5. Cleanso me with Hop Bitters and I shall have robust and blooming health.

6. Add disease upon disease and let tho worst come, I am safe if I use Hop 7. For all my life have I been plagued

with sickness and sores, and not until a year ago was I eured, by Hop Bitters. 8. He that keepeth his bones from aching from Rheumatism and Neuralgia,

with Hop Bitters, docth wisely. 9. Though thou hast seres, pimples,

freckles, salt rheum, erysipelas, blood peisoning, yet Hop Bitters will remove them all. 10. What woman is there, feeble and

sick from female complaints, who desireth not health and useth Hop Bittors and is made well.

II. Let not negleot to use Hop Bitters bring on serious Kidney and Liver com-

12. Keep thy tongue from being furred, thy blood pure, and thy stomach from indigestion by using Hop Bitters.

13. All my pains and aches and dis-case go like chaff before the wind when I

use Hop Bitters. 14. Mark the man who was nearly dead and given up by the doctors after using Hop Bitters and becometh well.

15. Cease from worrying about nervousness, general debility, and urinary trouble, for Hop Bitters will restore you.

IRELAND of TO-DAY 873 to \$156
Gives Repression litil, Events of 1892, \$10. Agents
Wanted J. C. McCURDY & CO., Cincinnati, O.

secure, and it was feared that he would good fortune in being able to claim as citeither escape from it or be rescued by his izens these olegant and really charming The nominations for the Kentucky As- friends. Recovered.

Mr. Benjamia Crawford, whose house was entered and robbed by burglars some two weeks ago, received a letter yesterday from a transportation agent in Cineinnati stating that Mr. Crawford's memorandum ly cured my son of a bad ease of St. Vitus book, letters, &c., which had been stolen from him on the night of the burglary, had been found in a car loaded with staves at the Cincinnati Southera depot Reunion of the First Keatucky Confederate Brigado ia this eity, on September

Kentucky Inventors.

Patents were issued yesterday to the following Kentucky inventors: S. R. Anaes of Louisville, for a whifile

printing of badges, registration, &c., and Major Higgias was appointed to secure music. Jackson Hall was chosen as the M. L. Ballard of Georgetown, for a bottle-stopper. S. M. Furiaan of Headerson, for a sur gieal bandage.

Frederick Stitzel of Louisville, for a ear-eoupling. Also, to Geo. C. Gordon of Mouads ville, W. Va., for a mill-stone driver.

Contested Seats.

We will likely have two contested seats in the Legislature. R. Y. Thomas Jr., the gallant young editor of the Muhlenburg Eeho after a race, was only beaten by 30 votes, and more than that number received by his opponent are alleged to one of our exchanges. Had these tragehave been fraudulent. In Greenup Coun- dies occurred south of Mason and ty, Warnock, Delaoerat, was beaten three votes by Green, Republican. It is alleged that at one precinct the Judge and Clerk of election were near kinsman of Green. and tore up Warnock votes, refusing to record them. If this can be established. Warnoek need have no fear of not getting

The Fayette County Social Club. Invitations are out for the Favette County Social Club hop, which will be given at Jackson Hall the 29th and 31st of August. The Floor Committee for eauso of the trouble. Mrs. Ward, a ho-Wednesday evening will be R. D. Williams, A. G. Morgan, Will Searce, F. A.

Harrison, R. L. Bowman, C. W. Kim-brough, E. B. Haymaa, R. H. King, Jas. D. Do Long; and for the second night the Committee will be M. C. Alford, II. E. Innes, Robert Swigert, J. W. Sayre, C. II. Edge, Will MeDowell, W. Hughes, J. A. Lail, Claudo Higgins. This will doubtless prove one of the most pleasant entertainments ever given in Lexington. Thoso who are getting it up know no such word as fail, and will not stop work until

Cincinnati in Lexington.

a glorious success is assured.

Cincinnati Day at the Fair promises to be immease. Gen. Gentry basjust returned from Cincinnati and briags favorable reeeived Gen. Gentry kindly and extended every courtesy possible to him. Mayor Stephens assured Gen. Gentry that he and the various city officials would be a liabilities of \$300,600. of Georgia. In "Faets about the Caucus the various eity officials would be on hand and that a very large delegation of Cinnatians would come over on that day. extra trains that day, as will the K. C. Col. W. W. Peabody, President of the Cineinnati Exposition, and J. D. Parker, President of the Chamber of Commerce, will also be on hand that day with other officers of the Exposition. The Mayor of Covington, Mr. R. A. Athey, and the offieials of that eity-will join the Cineinnati wrappers. Any one selling, or offering delegation. There will be not less than for sale, any "Bloed Scarcher" without

> De Chambord Dead. VIENNA, August 24 .- Count de Chambord died at 7:10 this morning.

deputies yesterday prought G. W. S. Henderson to the jail in this city for safe-keeping. Henderson was sentenced to be hanged for murder at the late term of the Carter Circuit Court, and the day of his execution was fixed upon the 9th of November next. The Carter jail is very ingood fortune in being able to claim as cit-

Bad Case af St. Vitus Dance. Minister is the singular name of a town situated in Auglaize County, Ohio. It is the residence of Mr. J. Brandewie, who writes: "Samaritan Nervine permanent-

Street Railway Extension.

Dance." \$1.50.

The rails for extending the Street Rail-Col. Billy O'Bandley is now packing the section of the First Keatucky Confederate Brigado in this city, on September this valise preparatory to seeking the section which Colorado grants. His able clusion which Colorado grants. His able the section of the First Keatucky Confederate in Cincinnati. The theory is the thieves boarded a freight than, and stock the thieves boarded a freight than along a part of the line. This is a good bing Mr. Crawford.

Pardons. We learn that there were about six hundred people in Frankfort Wednesday applying to the Governor for pardons of va rious kinds for their friends, and it is expected there will be fully a thousand a day from now until Knott comes ia.

Lawn Tennis.

"Lawn Tenais" is rapidly eoming to the front as the national game for ladies and gentlemen. It is represented to be a very pretty game, and quito as costly as pretty, as it must be played in uniform, and a pair of "Tennis shoes" alone costs fram .\$17 to \$20.

Another Ox Gored.

"Eight murders ia Cincinnati last week" was the heading of a dispatch in Dixon's line the Northern papers would have made a great sensation about Southern barbarism. As it is, no comment is Hence it goes without saylag that

Malaria.

Portsmouth, August 23 .- Malaria has heaches and many people are ill. Lewis ly take the form of a cheap plaster. Wetherby, a Philadelphiaa, died in his eottago of malignant typhoid fover yestorday. His servants and family are ill. tel guest, also died at Rye Beach.

The Same Old Story. NEW YORK, August 23 .- Elizaboth through the head and instantly killed in her apartment, 466 Eighth Avenue, this morning by George Beatty, forty-four years old. After killing her Beatty shot himself through the heart and foll dead while the fraudulont plaseers rover do. across hor body. The cause of the mur-der and suicide is unknown.

Railroad Earnings. PHILADELPHIA, August 23.—Tho offieial statement of the business of all the lines of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, east of Pittsburg and Erie, for seven months of 1883, as compared with the same period of 1882, shows an increase in pared with the same period of 1882 of \$45,340.

Druggists Take Notice.

The Supreme Court of Penpsylvania having sustained the District Court of Allegheny County, granting to R. E. Sellers & Co., the exclusive right to the "trade mark" "Blood Searcher" (registered at Washington, D. C., December 11, 1876), our name will be printed on all outside 15,000 people in Lexington on the Cin- bearing our name will be prosecuted to nati Day. The Fair promises to be a the full extent of the law. (The penalty grand success, thanks to the very efficient management it has had this year.

the full extent of the law. (The penalty is \$1,000 fine and two years' imprisonment.)

R.E. Sellers & Co.,

Proprietors, Pittsburg, Pa. Memphis is unable to decide which the worse-the water or the whisky.

success without possessing a fraction of its merit.

appeared at several Nev. Hampshiro the fruits of its victories. These leeches common Now, these barmless and worthless plasters would

word CAPCINE is cur ln lt.

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W. N. STAGE, General Southern] Travelli Agent, Louisville, Ky.

READING NOTICES.

Street Talk.

"How much better you look, Mr. S."
"Yes, I have gained 32 pounds on Hall's Catarrh Cure. Have not felt so well in 20 years. It has made a complete cure has the Catnrrb."

From the Proud Standpoint

Of superior "style," the languid city beauty surveys the imaginary physical short comings of her rustic female cousin. Yet if the latter possess a finer set of teeth, as she probably does if she uses SOZODONT, and the metropolitan belle does not, that striking contrast so much in her favor enables her to tern the tables with a vengeanco. Pearly teeth are better than "stylo."

MENSMAN'S PEPTONIZED BEEF TONIC, the only preparation of beef containing its entire nutritious properties. It contains blood-making, force onerating and life-sustaining properties; tuvaluable for INDIGESTION, DYSPEPSIA, nervous prostration, and all forms of general debility; also, in all enfeebled conditions, whether the result of exhaustion, nervous prostration, overwork, or acute disease, particularly if resulting from pulmonary complaints. Caswell, IIazard & Co., Proprietors, New York. Sold by druggists.

#### Advice to Mothers.

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your of cutting teeth? If so, seud at once and get a bottte of MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP FOR had been set on many a doomed bird. CHILDREN TEETHING. Its value is incalculable. It will relieve the poor little sufferer lumedlatety. Depend upon lt, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures dysentery and diarrhoa, regulates the stemach and bowels, cures wind colle, softens the gums, reduces Indammatlon, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. MRS. WINS-LOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP FOR CHILDREN TEETHING to pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physictans and nurses in' the United States, and is for sate by all druggists throughout the world. Price

How to Kilt a Town.

Send away for everything that you can urclus two cents cheaper than the mer-cuts of your town can afford to sell. If you have a few dull business days, adyour advertisement in the paper, and let your general dejection be most apparent.

Do not attend any public meetings or as
"How many will the trap shooting de-Do not attend any public meetings or assist any public improvements; and should stroy annually?" inquired the reporter. any improvements be projected, find every possible fault with them, predict their failure, and pu'lish your disaptor of shoot once a week to begin on. Of proval whenever an opportunity presents course the thing ought to spread, as I supitself. Abuse all those who may happen pose sporting men would rather try their of the pockets, and wrote: "Is Keys to show a lively interest in the welfare of skill on a game bird than on glass balls hurt?" the community. Continuo in this spirit and elny pigeons, as they have been comthroughout the affairs of your daily life, pelled to do lately." and when you have succeeded in attaining a sufficient degree of general nastiness, wonder why your customers have forsaken you; attribute the fact to the swer, "for matches at ten cents a piece. want of interprise in the nowspaper in The pigeon, as I said, costs fifty cents." which you will not ndvertise, and to the ill will of those whom you have villified. is not so good as it should be, and that the sparrow didn't begin until September 1st. the grent object which you have had in view is nearly accomplished. The town being dead, you will doubtless be happy. "Hit's a great honor that this new -[Exchange.

A Tough Cittzen.

PORTSMOUTH, VA., Aug. 21.—A few minutes before the departure of the 7 o'clook Raleigh express train this evening, and while a large number of negro excursionists were gathered at the depot here, a young man pushed his wny through the crowd, flourishing his revolver, and in an excited manner colled upon the people to get out of his way; that he would kill the first man who interfered with him; that his fathor was the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty, on the train and he meant to kill him. He searched the train and found his father standing on the platform of one of the cars and began firing nt him, striking him in the thigh twice. When questioned. he said his name was A. M. Sydes. was living in Philadelphia, and had sworn to kill his father, D. Sydes, for deserting and slandering his mother. Ho said that he had followed his father to Now York, and theneo to Norfolk. His father said that the trouble grew ont of the dissipated habits of his sou and his nusatisfied demands for money. The wounded man is dangerously hurt.

To the afflieted, we say read tho advertisement of Shamons Liver Regulator:

Defaulting Cashier Surrenders Himself, Boston, August 21 .- K. M. Fitch, the defaulting Cashier of the Second National Bank of Warren, Chio, arrived here early Sunday morning. During the day he appeared to suffer sever mental trouble. Arising yesterday, after a sleepless night, he decided to surrender, and walked into the bradqurters of the district police. He said that his name was Kirkland M. Fitch, and was wanted in Warren, Ohie, for embezzling \$80,000 from the Second to Boston, unless it was to get away as far as possible from his crime. Ho also equisition.

Postal Matters.

Officials of the Postoffice Department ave not yet formed any estimate of tho effect of the reduction on postal rates, which goes into operation in October. 'We can't tell much about it," said the Third Assistant Postmaster General, "unlafter the first month. There lins heen, of ourse, a falling off in the receipts from tamped envelopes, but that is only temporary. The effect of the reduction to wo cents will not be known until the end the month."

"As two boxes of Dr. Benson's Celery and Chamomile Pills cured a friend of euralgia, whom the doctors here couldn't p, I'll send for some for myself." Clif-d Shand, Windsor, Nova Scotia. German Invigorator restores is permanently. For sale by all druggists. ord Shand, Wiadsor, Nova Seotia.

THE SPARROW'S VALUE.

A Way Found for Utalizing the English Sparrow as a Mark for Sportsmen.

Phlladelpbla Tlmes Two problems are solved in the execuother, "What shall be done with the spar-

Mr. Jones's scheme, economizing language, answers both questions in the words, "Shoot the sparrow from the trnp." "But, queried an incredulous reporter,

England for trap shooting," was the reply, and I have shot hundreds. In England they are considered far better England they are considered far better for sport than pigeons, as they are in fact horse ranch in he park, and last Friday engine and was buried under the wreek. step aside as the wheel of a wagon passes

"No. There is a regular sparrowtrap," and the speaker laid one on the rest by a stek child sufferlog and crying with pain counter, which bore evidence of having been the cell in which the death-watch

"Where do you expect to net them-in

"No: there are not enough of them in town. I am pretty well known up through Montgomery County, and will get permission from the farmers to net them in their fields. In England I could go out anywhere where there were ricks or ivies and eateh them. Here people are more inquisitive as to your business on their land." "Are the hirds considered as much of a

pest by the English farmers as by ours?"
The Englishman laughed.

"They are, of course, but they don't

"What will be the expense of sparrow shooting?"

"I propose to sell them," was the an-

"And when is the slaughter to begin?"
"It would have begun before now if I Thon you will perhaps find that the town hadn't thought that the outlawry of the

> Hinglish law against pigeon shootin' gives the bloomin' sparrow," said a very radieal-looking cockney artisnn who had entered Mr. Jones's shop and stood listening to the conversation.

"How an honor?" queried the report-

"To be shot for a' Urling'nm 'rocketer' by a real gyardsman, with the royal pau-pers a-lookin' at 'im," was the satirical Laramie, having been in the city on busiresponse.

To a question as to whether the new sport would be interfered with by one of the members responded:

ment of that long suffering bird is something which we are going to end, which reminds me of the abuse of the street car

The reporter fled.

Another Mysterious Disapperance. Sr. Louis, August 21.—Another one of those mysterious disappearances for which St. Louis has become somewhat famous, geeurred bere Sunday evening, and has caused great grief in several wellknown families. On Sunday evening Col. James O. Churchill, Vice President and manager of the Western Anthracito Coal Company, and his wife, went out for a short drive, leaving at heme their daughter Mary, about 17 years old, on their return, about 8 c'clock, the daughter Mary about 8 c'clock, the daughter their return, about 8 c'clock, the daughter their return, about 8 c'clock, the daughter their return, about 8 c'clock, the daughter their return about 8 c'clock and 8 c'clock about 8 c'clock abou ter could not be found, and no clue to her whereabouts has yet been discovered. She was last seen standing alone about 7 o'eloek at the front gate of the family residence, No. 2,737 Morgan Street, in home attire, and presenting no unusual appearance. Detectives have been work-National Bank of that place. He said ing on the case since last right, and every that he could not account for his coming effort has been made by them and by the girl's father and friends, but nothing yet has been heard of her. Sho was quite a said that he had taken the money as grave girl, studious, foud of music and charged, and had lost it all in stock spec- eared little for gentlemen's society. The lation in New York. He is desirous of only theory so far advanced is abduction. saying but little about his ovil doings.

The young lady is described as follows:
About five feet three inches, straight and soon as possible, and would go without well developed, light brown hair and grayish blue eyes, oval face, regular features and sometimes wears, her hair

Against Tight Jerseys.

Dame Fashion is tired of skin tight Jerseys, and goes to the other extrome. Big sleeves, big hip-skirts; a general looseness prevails. Fashion preceded this change by putting little girls into nightgown dresses; then sho ordered the larger ones to bo transformed. One thing is sure. however, no fashion can abolish tight waists for the ladies, at least no fashion has ever yet done so. An attempt to change the hour glass shape into the hogshead can novor succeed.

No mntter how inded the constitution may be from disease or excess, the Great A DUEL AT TWO PACES.

A Fight With Rifles Growing Out of a Trivial Quarrel at Supper.

Last evening a wagon entered Laramie tion of an enterprise fathered by Charles on the North Park road containing three the cyclone swept crops and buildings and is worth \$50 a bottle to any one that II. Jones, proprietor of a sporting gallery men. Two of these occupied the seat in clenn in its path. Henry Stiehfield's nice on South Third Street and a fervent pro- front and the other lay upon a bed of residence and buildings were leveled. fessor of the British sporting religion of blankets in the box. The party halted at Mrs. Stichfield was slightly hurt. the handieap. One of these questions was:

What shall be shot from the trap? the drove out to the hospital. The man elone struck here at seven o'clock last are about as follows:

the best trap birds, except the linet, that was at Frank Snyder's ranch helping him ! flies up a corkserew. In the street the sparrow is quite tame. He will merely step aside as the wheel of a wagon passes an interest in the Snyder ranch, was prescents. "Is ho ensily netted?" was asked.
"Quite. I could go and net a thousand sparrows in n field while people were sernping three counties to buy half as many pigeons at fifty cents apiece. There is some difficulty in keeping them alive after enpture, but to one who understands.

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"Wky?"

"Because their grandfathers didn't. I Keys's head. The wounded man gasped once or twice, said "Oh my God!" and here, for that would ruin my seheme, into which I'm going to my my lest dell back.

Snyder returned in a few minutes with Sbelton who had been shot in the chin, the ball ranging backward and to the right. His wound was bleeding badly, and his companions thought be, too, would die. He could not speak, but made signs for his coat which was given him. He took paper and pencil from ono

Snyder wrote beneath the question, the words: "IIe is dead."

The ball from Shelton's rifle entered his right side in front of the left armpit, passed through the body and came out just above the shoulder. Shelton had fired his weapon without bringing it to his shoulder, which accounts for the upward range of the ball.

A messenger was sent to Teller for physician, who dressed Shelton's injuries. The ball was found just beneath the skin, at the base of the neck, on the right side. started for Laramie with him, and by driving almost continually and changing horses several times reached the city last evening. Dr. Harris, who has charge of Shelton, says the chance for his recovery is good, though such result is by no meuns Danlel Allen, Montevada, Fla. eertain. A portion of his lower jaw is shot away, and the wound is otherwise a ness quite frequently. · Ho is a brother of Mr. Shelton, who was Cashier of the Union Pacific road for several years, and who is now in business in Omnha. Mr. Anderson informs us that the Coroner outside the pale of the law, which we obey in all things. With the pigeon it is a different matter. The barbarous treatto bave been buried yesterday. He and

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How to Sleep on a Railroad Train. The medical journals publish directions for obtaining sleep on a railroad train. They are those of a German physician, Dr. Outten, who says that if a person lies with his feet toward the engine the movement of the car tends to draw tho blood from the brain to the feet, eerebral anæmia is produced, and then sleep; but if he lies with his head nearer tho locomotivo (as is the custom in Germany), there is produced a eerebral hyperæmia, incompatible with sweet repose. Dr. MeBride, of the Milwnukee Insane Asylum, advises exactly the reverse. He holds that with the feet toward the engine the blood tends to the head. In the starting of a train momentum is first given to the car. Bodies in the car resist for a moment, and then acquire the same momentum; but on tho lenst increase of speed they offer resistance—they are not disposed to go as fast as the ear. A round marble placed on a board will rell back when the beard is moved rapidly, and he thinks it is reasonable to suppose that in a human body the blood constantly offers resistance to the motion of the train. Therefore, with the feet to the ongine, the blood will seek the brain. For this reason Dr. MeBride urges sleeping with the head toward the

Simon Bolivar's Statue.

NEW YORK, August 22.-The promoters of the statue of the great liberator, Simon Bolivar, will unveil the statue February 22d next in compliment to the United

Sale of a Railroad.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 22.—The Chenange Railroad has been sold for \$100,000 to the West Shore Railway Company.

Business Failure. Toronto, Aug. 22.-Morehouse & Godson, dry goods merchants, have assigned. Liabilities \$45,000; assets \$29,000.

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THE CYCLONE.

St. Paul, August 23 .- North of Viola

lying upon the bed was taken inside. His evening, and the depot was unroofed and name is Charles Shelton, and Friday night he shot and instantly killed a mnn named Keys at Snider's runch, on the Little Grizzly, thirty miles west of Teller, in North Park. His companions were elevator is a total wreck, and half of it elevator is a total wreck, and half of it Messrs. August Anderson and Lawrence, obstructs the main railrond track. The yesterdny, "will the sparrows fly?." Messis. August Anderson and Lawrence, obstructs the main railrond track. The "I have netted thousands of dozens in and the particulars of the tragedy, as streets are filled with trees and fragments learned from the first-named gentleman, of buildings. Five ears and an engine were derniled nt Zumbrola, and the fire-

Donge Center, Minn., August 23 .-The crops in the puth of the cyclone two miles south of here were all destroyed, and heavy damage was dane to buildings. A man named Elbricht and his wife were working in the field, when they saw the storm coming and clung to each other. When the storm struck them he was knocked senseless and she was blown to n considerable distance. She was found this morning in a horribly mutilated condition. One arm was twisted off and the other badly erushed. A number of per-

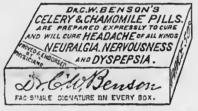
sons were more or or less injured. Kasson, Minn., August 23 .- The eyelono passed about six miles south of this place, doing considerable damage to persons, buildings, and crops. Christian Oleson's wife was killed and his oldest daughter had her leg broken. Anderson Walder's wife was badly hurt and ean not live; his mother-in-lnw killed, his brick house unroofed, and all ont-buildings destroyed. J. G. Norfrank's house was destroyed, and some members of his family badly injured, and his enttle laid out in all directions over the prairie. The 53 East Main Street. loss will foot up many thousands of dol-

Rochestea, August 23 .- One-third of the buildings are down. Twenty-four people are dead, but a number of them have not yet been identified, owing to moment two reports rang out almost to- their frightful mutilation by the storm. gether. Keys fell backward, and Shelton The storm swept through Dodge and Olmdropped his gun and ran across the praistead Counties, causing greater destruction than the cyclone a month ago. The damager in Rochester will reach fully \$300,000. When the storm struck the Congregational Church thirty-five children had just returned from a pienic, but none were injured. The list of the dead and wounded is the same as reported.

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#### LEXINGTON.TKY. Wednesday Morning, August 29, 1883

GOV. BLACKBURN'S administration is being severely criticised by many of the State papers. We believe that Gov. Blackburn has always tried to act for the hest, and we have never for a moment doubted the honesty or the purity of any of his motives. Many of his actions we have considered ill ndvised and unpolitie, and many of them have proven to be so, but all men are liable to err, and his errors have been on the side of mercy. "The Old Governor," as ho s familiarly called by his intimates, has a kind heart, and can't help it. The amelioration of human misfortune and human distress has been his life-time hobby, and if, in the practice of philanthropy he has overlooked the interests of State, it has been not because he loved law the less, but be ald, is full of interesting statisties. cause he loved the great principles of love and mercy and charity the more. To pharaphrase an old saw, "To err is hu- United States is located in Kentucky, Blackburn has pardoned many-now let many pardon him.

THE Fair is on at last. It has been long and anxiously waited for with many sond anticipations of pleasure, and we are grad to tell the people that it will, in every respect, meet their most sanguine expectations. To morrow we will have a hast of visitors from Cincinnati and Cov. ington, headed by the Mayors of the two cities, and it is to be hoped that our pcople will all put on their best bibs and tuckers, and show the visitors how nice we all are down here in God's country. Mayor Stephens, of Cincinnati, and Mayor Athey, of Covington, are both native Lexingtonians, and we should do them proud. Let us show the Cincinnatians what n fine place Lexington is to live in, and it will not be long before a lot of them will be coming down this way to settle, and to build factories, and to inaugurate other industries.

THERE is an impression abroad that Governor Knott is as callous as a wart, Knott is not an impressionable man, but he has a very kind heart in his rugged old bosom, and will doubtless show all the mercy that humanity demands. But he is an exceedingly well-balanced man, and will not allow his sympathy to run away with his sense. He will weigh the welfare of the State and the demands of Justice carefully in the balance before granting a petition, and he will be sure to take pity upon the people as well as upon the criminal.

THOSE who want to know, you know, are referred to the following unsatisfying words from the Frankfort Yeoman, which comes from the center of informationthat is, from the center of such information as there is:

There is a good deal of speculation conwill occupy any particular place. The body will have any right to feel disap-lomy of the "Grand Old Commonwealth." pointed, as he has made no rash prom-

The Georgia Legislature, which is almost unanimously Democratic, has deliberately passed an apportionment bill, which gives the Republicans six out of the ten Congressional Districs in the State. All propositions to gerrymander the State were promptly voted down. Such an act of political magnanimity was never known before in the history of the country. It was probably intended as a pointer for the Ohio Republicans.

A STRANGE story comes in our dispatches to the effect that n band of Arizona cowboys and "rustlers," headed by ident Clark says Parole will start in a a Mexican desperado, are moving townrd the Yellowstone Park with the intention of kidnapping President Arthurand party, and demanding a high ransom for their release. The fact that Joe Mulhatton is not in Arizona, where the rumor originated, lends it a slight tinge of reliability.

THERE is no doubt but there is a gang of expert cracksmen and burglars in this city who have come to stay during the Fair and races, and nightly depredations may be expected. It will not, therefore, he amiss for our people to load up their pistols and shotguns and lie in wait to welcome the thieves with bloody hands to hospitable graves. There is no use to mince matters with such cattle.

LEXINGTON does not proposo to lay behind in journalism, and never has less than fifteen newspapors. They como high, but she has to have them.

THE Louisville Commercial is of the pinion the that Southern Exposition will "vet come to an untimely end," as "the Lexington papers still attack it." We do not know that any Lexington paper has attacked the Southern Exposition, and we are quite certain that the Press has not. But we are sure that nny euterprise which has the gall to ask for two columns of free advertising every week in the various Stats papers, and never turn in a cent's worth of pay advertising, will not come to an untimely end. It's infinitude of check would carry it successfully through the wreck of matter and the crush of worlds.

THE New York Herald of last Sunday has a lengthy article showing that no matter how great the influx of foreigners into the United States, the native population will preponderate. This is ingeniously shown by a diagram. The circumferance of the diagram measures fourteen inches and embraces all the States in the Union. On the diagram the German and Irish population occupy n half inch each. England and Wnles, British America, Scotland, Norway, Sweden, France, China and other countries that have contributed to our population occupy altogether less than one inch. From this it can be readily seen that the whole foreign population occupies less than two inches, while the native is more than twelve. As further proof of this, the census of 1880 showed a native population of 43,402,970, and a foreign population of only 6,679,943 The entire article, as given by the Her Among other things, it shows that the center of gravity of the population of the man, but to pardon is divine." Governor eight miles from Cincinnati, near the village of Taylorsville.

Third National Bank.

bank met Saturday afternoon in Judge R. A. Buckner's office for the compositions and permanent organization. They decided upon the name, Third National Bank of Lexington, Kentacky, and will open doors for business about October 1st in the office now occupied by Grinstead & Bradley. The attendance of stockholders was very full indeed, there being over 950 shares represented out of the 1,000 subscribed. The capital stock of \$100,-000 is rather small for the heavy business to which the institution will fall heir, but the shrewd management of its directors will readily bring to it ample deposits to make up for the small capital. The directors selected were John W. Berkley, James G. Kinnaird, Richard A Buckner, W. II. Boswell, B. F Pettit, W. J. Loughridge, and R. M. stockholders, the directors had a meeting and elected John W. Berkley, President; James G. Kinnaird, Vice President, and O. L. Bradley, Cashier. The positions of Teller and book-keepers have not yet been filled, but it is well understood that Louis des Cognets will receive the teller-Bradley and Louis des Cognets for the substantial class of stockholders they obtained for the new bank, and it was cminently proper that they be retained in the positions in which they have given such atisfaction.

R. A. W.'s. Colonels, three Majors, and six Captains. All these men of war are to be returned to civil life by the ending of Governor Blackburn's term of office next week, and as few of them are able to make a living. except in the business of slaughtering their fellow men, it is feared that they may conspire to overthrow the State Gov- lin, by Woodford Mambrino; in 1871 bay erument and set up a military despotism. colt, Sacramento, by Woodford Mambrino; The entire militia force of the Common- in 1875 bay filly, by Harold; in 1880 black wealth has been ordered into camp at the filly, Swabla, by Wedgewood; in 1882 bay eapital, but as they are largely outnumbered by the Colonels about to be mustergerning Governor Knott's Cabinet, ed out, there is no telling what may hapbut nobody secus to know positively who pen. Should the discharged Colonels form an alliance with the pardoned cononly thing we can say with regard to it viets, it will require all the regulars of is that he will select good men, and no- the Federal Army to maintain the auton--| News Journal.

### Leonatus.

New York, August 27.—Col. M. Lewis Clark, President of the Louisville Jockey Club, and Mr. J. G. Chinn, the owner of Leonntus and Red Rese, the latest pacing wonder, left for Louisville this merning. Col. Clark has been delayed in New York since the breaking down of Leonatus. Pierre Lorillard has at last decided to send his stable to Louisville. The Dwyer Brothers will also be at Louisville with Barnes and other horses. Mr. Chinn has not abandoned all hope for the recovery of Leonatus, who is now in temporary retirement. Speaking of Red Rose, ho will match the pacer against any other three-year old for \$5,000 or more. Presspecial stake at the September meeting at Louisville.

Something Useful and Valuable in Many - Ways.

Wo to-day received from J. H. Zeilin & intor and Darbys Prophylactic Fluid—a copy of "The Peoples' Regulator," a pocket companion useful for everybody—man, woman and child, and we hope all our readers will get a copy, as they will find it valuable in many ways. They mail it to any one sending them their ad-

### A Monday Hanging.

RALEIGH, N. C., August 27.-This morning Henry Jones was hanged for the murder of Deputy Sheriff Alvis H. Blake last year. The execution was private.
Jones made a profession of religion.
lle was remarkably self-possessed before the execution and on the gallows. Death ensued in twenty minutes from strangulation. Jones was twenty-three years old and leaves a wife and infant. A SENSATIONAL RUMOR

That a Party of Cowboys Are Trying to Kidnap the President.

HANLEY, IDANO, August 25 .- Considerable excitement exists in this city over n Woods River Times, that a party of Cow-Turner has detailed two trustworthy Deptions to summon n strong posse and arrest the kidnappers if the facts are as stated. The Times says: "During the past two weeks a number of strangers, all well provided with good riding animals and firearms, and resembling a party of Regulafor their outfit as the party organized to the party, who induced him to join and the one he loves best be take n certain pledge secretly, were organ- she may have "nothing else to do." ized to proceed to Yellowstone. The party left last night, going on the stage road, and escaped during the night. The oliject of the expedition is to capture President Arthur and party, and to spirit here, and the efficient Superintendent, Mr. them away into the mountain fastness and James Murphy, is the recipient of many enves, where they will be fed, but kept prisoners, while the members of the band acts as pickets to prevent being surprised that a gentleman came here two and enptured while negotiations for a ran-

The eaptain or leader of the party has an idea that a heavy ransom will be of- is in love with this country, and his breedfered by the United States and the ing interests will perhaps clinch his con-The stockholders of the new National personal friends of the President, after search for the party shall he given up, and that half a million dollars of more ean thus be extorted from the Secret Service Fund and divided among the party, on the principal adopted by the Italian bandits. The escaped members of the making them the most important in America. The business enterprise which he has displayed in bringing from ontfit, and that some of them were guerrillas, and five Shoshone and Bannock Indians will go along as guides and seouts, who are armed with repeating rifles and sealping knives. The leaders are Mexican desperadoes on whose head a price has been set, and with the exception Racing Associations, by which the tion of the two Italians who left the rail- time of holding their meetings shall road grade, the others of the party are be arranged without regard to or consul-Adams. After the adjournment of the Cowboys. A grand council was held the night before last on the prairie, when tofore had no regard for others, every man swore by his dagger in the

### Horse Notes.

and won't pardon anybody. Governor ship, with probably Cooper and Barr as sold Wedding Day, five years old, by Dud- expected, but those of next year book-keepers. Much credit is due Lee ley, dam Adele by imp. Albion, out of a and 1885 have filled admirably. Under mare by Wagner, to E. Corrigan for the new arrangement, by which the track \$1,500.

sold the bay colt Owen Bowling, three course one of the most popular in the years old, by Tom Bowling, daiu War country. Over by War Dance, out of Crescent by imp. Australian, for \$4,000, with his eugagements.

ley. She died Angust 7. She was foaled in 1858, and by Alexander's Edwin Forrest; dam Madame Dudley. In 1874 she gave birth to Mambrino Dudley, 2:32, sired by Woodford Mambrino. In 1869 she hnd n brown filly, Datura, by Woodford Mambrino; in 1870 brown colt, Bereolt, Dudgeon, by Belmont; in 1883 bay eolt, by Belmont. Berlin went to Scotland, and Mambrino Dudley is owned by Gen. B. F. Treaey, Apalchin, N. Y.

### Four People Drowned.

PORTLAND, ME., August 25 .- Yesterday nfternoon n party of four people were drowned in Wells Beach, carried out by the undertow. The names of two nre Emmn Gould of Boston, and Eddie Little of Washington, D. C. The others are unknown, one being nehild. None of the bodies have been recovered. The drowning was witnessed by many people, but no assistance could be rendered.

Wells, Me., August 24 .- Further details of the drowning accident show that nearly fifteen or twenty left Baldhead Cliff House yesterdey at 9 A. M. and drove to Oquil Beach, where they arrived about 11 o'clock and entered the surf, the undertow and surf running strong and n high sea ou. Although warned of danger, in venturing too far nearly the whole party were carried out by the undertow and four drowned. Four others were rescued in a critical condition, but at last lutely suspending business, the quaranaccounts were doing well. The rest of tine cutting off country trade. the purty reached shore safely.

### The Terror of the South.

JASPER, FLA.-Mr. Boardman W. Wilson, traveling for A. G. Alford & Co., Co., Philadelphia,—the proprietors of the popular reinedies, Simmons Liver Regularity Re more, was prostrated lisro with the "break-bone fever;" he asserts that in his own, as well as in the case of others, the only thing found to relieve this painful maindy was St. Jacobs Oil. This wonderful pain-cure has the indorsement of such men as ex-Postmaster General James, Senator Daniel W. Voorhies, and nn army of others.

### A Defaulting Treasurer.

DETROIT, Aug. 27 .- Evidence now very trong goes to show that A. A. Atherton. County Treasurer of Rosecommon County has skipped with funds amounting to about \$18,000, of which \$3,000 belonged to the village, \$5,000 to Gernish town-ship, and \$1,800 to Harvey Emery, a poor man, and smaller amounts to various other persons and townships. His present whereabouts is unknown.

THE TURF.

Splendld Burgoo at the Track-General

Burgoos preliminary to the spring and fall races have become a recognized thing in this section. The custom was estab report, which appeared last evening in the lished by Price McGrath. After his death poor Bert Senllý kept up the practice by boys had started for Yellowstone Park to giving similar entertainments at the track. kiduap President Arthur, and Sheriff His untimely end was thought to have goo and barbeeue at the track to all local lovers of the turf. The soup, the making of which was superintended by Mr. mutton, which had been broiling since 4 o'eloek in the morning, was superb. 'The "lay out" was enjoyed by n arge gathering, among which was some ed on Willow Creek, and considerable Of course it will not do to mention names, curiosity has been expressed as to the in- because such gatherings are privileged, tentions of the party. Some accounting and everybody is expected to be on his best social behavior; but we may be parbe a band of Arizona rustlers. During heart is in the right place and his tastes several days past some of the party have head to the sole of his foot. May Mr. and mysteriously disappeared. From a shadow never grow less, and when he man who came in to-day it is learned that turns up his toes to the daisies, may to cheer his last moments, though The course is in prime condition for the races which will now soon commence.

> are delighted with the condition of things compliments on this account. His knowledge of the requisites of a good track gives him great advantage, so much so or three days ago with a proposition from the Chicago Association to take charge of their course at a good salary. It is not likely however that he will accept. He clusion. We do not want to part with him. He is the right man in the right place. It is reported, on reliable authority, that the Chicago Association has also made overtures to Col. Lewis Clark, President of the Louisville Jockey Club, to resign his position and accept the control of the Chicago meetings, with n view to isville to the front has made him a reputation that is worth much to him if he desires to make money out of it. The latest report is that nn agree-

The inside track for training is almost, if

not quite, as good as the other. Turfmen'

ment and n sort of concert of action has been urrived at between the Chicago, Latonia, and Lexingtation with Louisville, thus leaving her out in the cold. She has hereand now those nearest to her nre about to retaliate by administering the

The racing this fall will he very fine. It is related that R. W. Thomas has The stakes did not fill as well as might be has been leased to a company, will no It is narrated that R. C. Randall has doubt result in making the Lexington

Some very fine two-year olds will be seen this fall that have never started before. Mr. James. Murphy Governor Blackburn has appointed as A. J. Alexander, Spring Station, Ky., has four, among which is staff officers one Brigadicr General, 107 has lost a valuable brood mare, Suc Dud-what he considers the world heater. Col. Frank Waters has a two-year-old in that stable, by Monarchist, dam by Longfellow, that in appearace, nt least, is every inch a race horse. It is by far the finest horse that Col. Waters ever owned, which

is saving a great deal. Mr. John McFndden has a yearling by Longfellow, dam Nora Creinn, which he calls the second Leonatus. He is the sixteenth colt out of the old mnrc, which is now twenty-four years old, and is ngain in foal. Nora Creina has fealed some of the best racers America has ever seen, and her produce is much in demand.

Leonatus is at the track, looking as fino as a flute. The stable boys regard his On the Kentucky Central Refront, only no neur's mishap as slight, and think he will be in training again next year. The only doubt that exists in regard to his reappearance on the turf is as to his ability to stand the exercise necessary to put him in the condition in which he has been this

### Death of an Old Turfman.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 27 .- John Reber, one of the oldest importers and breeders of blooded horses, died at noon to-day at Laneaster, O. He was first owner of imported Bonnie Scotland, and among noted horses imported by him were Hurrah and Kyrlo Daly.

### The Yellow Fever Scare.

Pensacola, Aug. 27.—No sickness of any kind reported. The great hurden now falls on the husiness men, the yollow fever scare carrying away their best customers, diminishing daily sales and abso-



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In our last chapter we spake of the boys in attendance at the Grent Southern Exposition at Louisvile, Ky.; this weekned intend to devote a few words to ladies-God bless them ! What would the Exposition be-ns great as it is-without the ladies? We might go a great deal further and ask: what would the world be without woman? but for fear of getting entangled in the subject we will at present speak of the ladies who flit in and out, around and about the Great Southern Exposition building, like so many brilliantly planned hirds; it has been remarked time and again by visitors to the Exposition that the Indies dress so clegantly and withal in such pertect good put nn end to burgoos, but a successor the Exposition that the hidies dress so diegantly and withal in such pertect good was found in the person of Mr. George taste, and right here is a lesson that the men should study with advantage and profit uties to look up the matter, with instruc- Cadwallader, who yesterday gave a bur- to themselves. It is often asserted that the "tailor makes the man!" but it still remains an open question whether the "modists" makes the woman. Nevertheless it is within the power of man to make his personal appearance attractive and pleasing Gus Jaubert, was splendid, and the to the eye; and who else must be apply to than the failor? Louisville is a large city, and there are other large cities, but very few, if any one, can boast of a Merchant Tailor establishment of the magnitude and reputation of J. Winier & Co., corner of Third and Market Sts , Louisville, Ky. The fame of this house is not confined to any tors or Texas Cowboys, have been eamp- of the most prominent men in Kentucky. particular section; it is almost national—their patrons number thousands, and represent fifteen States! No doubt there are renders of this chapter to-day who can, from personal experience, recommend J. Winter & Co. to the fullest extent. The house has ample capital to buy for each, in unbroken packages, direct from the looms, both doned for saying that Hon. J. C. S. Black- in this country and in Europe, thereby saving many "middleman" profits, and gaingo up in the Indian country on a pros- burn was there, and was the most ad- ing discounts for each. All of these advantages are given to the customer. Some peeting trip, while others believed them to mired of all. Long life to him. His people wonder why J. Winter & Co. can make the same suit cheaper than other tailors? but this is nothing susprising when the facts are understood. We buy largely-no out pieces-often an entire bale or case-of course we buy much cheaper ridden through town in a defiant manner, Cadwallader live long and prosper, his than the ordinary tailor, who buys of a pattern only 3\frac{1}{2} or 7 yards, or may be only 1\frac{1}{2} yards. Our immense business requires un immense assortment of goods, anybody can sut himself here. We employ an army of tailors, to whom we give steady work all the year round, and by this we have the best work at low prices. Our cutters are artists. We use the best of tranmings, the best workmanship, and the lowest pricee. Ves tors to the Great Southern Exposition will find it a pleasure to be shown through the establishment of J. Winter & Co. The entire second floor of their landding takes in the Merchant Tailor Department. Leave home in your old clothes -two days suffices to build up for you a new suit by measure taken.

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Our Reporter's Vacation Notes. During his rambles this season, our Mr. M. has taken upon himself the task of satisfying our numerous readers that whatever goods are manufactured in our goodly city of Roger Williams, are of as high a grade, and as flue in quality as can be produced in any spot on the globe. Especially is this so when the skilled Pharmaelst of many years' oxperlence resolves to extract from the finest botanical specimens of the vegetable world the most potent cure for some special disease. In proof of his assertiou that Providence, R.I., affords the best, he relates an interview with an acquaintance, given him while sojournlng temporarily at her residence. She says, "About a year I suffered severely from Rheumatism lu my limbs, and Neuralgia in the head, which I endured two or three months with as much patience as possible, being under the treatment of an excellent doctor, and trying many kinds of medicine without any marked effect. At last a medical friend advised me to try Hunt's Remedy, because he attributed my severo suffering to the bad condition of my kidneys, which were not performing their proper functions, and I commeuced taking it, and in a few days tho neuralgia had departed, my headacho had entirely disappeared, the swelling in my limbs and joints had gone, and I have not had a touch of it sinco. More recently I was troubled with impueruptions on my face. I again resorted to Hunt's Remedy, and after taking it a short time was completely cured of that complaint. Hunt's Remedy has proved very beneficial to me in attacks of sick headache, which it always alleviates, and I notice the improvement as soon as I take the Remedy. This Remedy has strengthenlng elements, for it has made me feel much stronger, and has been very beneficial to my general health. I most heartily recommend it to nil sufferers like myself. Mrs. L. G. TANNER, No 136 Pearl Street."

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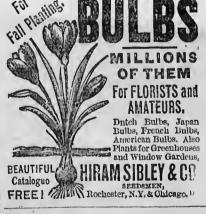
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Jim Rattler, by Young Jim.
Same Day—2:30 class—Zulu, Nannie
Talbot, Nobby, Tucker, Alcyone, Mys-

tery, Defender. Second Day, Sept. 5.—Stakes for three-year olds—Joy and Elerslio Wilkes, by George Wilkos; Stuart, Otto Holstein, and Roseberry, by Strathmore, Rouster, by Waveland Chief; gray filly, by Princeps; Stonewall Jackson, by Jim Hill; Daniel Boone, by Whipple; White Socks, by Al-

Same Day — 3:00 class — Favorite Witkes, Tom Coons, Jack Splaa, Molly Mack, Michael, Lady Raymond.

Third Day, Sept. 6—Stakes for four-year olds—Plof, by Wavoland Chief; Boss Monroe, by Jim Monroe; French Lawn, by Administrator; Nutbrown Maid, by Happy Traveler.

Happy Traveler.
Same Day—2:27 class—Mike, Cyclone.
Stanger, Reveille, Ada II.
Fourth Day, September 7—2:40 class—

Emma Strathmore, The King, Jack Splan, Monie West, Mollie Mack, George W., Mattie Willis.

Same Day-Green horses-Tom Bagby, Dolly Spanker, Dr. Moore, Lady Offutt. Fifth day, September 8.—Free for all— Zulu, Judge Hawes, France's Alexander, Alice Stoner, Catclifly, Reveille.

#### Railroad Aecidents.

CINCINNATI, August 27.-A special to the Times-Star from Steubenville, O., says: An accident occurred on the Pan-Handle Road this morning near Miago was ten minutes late, and collided with the Cincinnati express train. Both engines and one car were wreeked. Engineer, Charles of Dennison, O., and Clerks William Newman and John B. Hoyt, both of Indiaaapolis, were iajured; Hoyt fatally.

VIENNA, August 27 .- The amount of wheat available for export is estimated nt 5,500,000 metercentals. The amount of barley available for export is 3,000,000 international corn and seed market has opened here.

#### Stock Notes.

F Mr. W. T. Jones, the Jessamine County stock man, has shipped this season over 2,400 sheep and lambs, and a great many cattle. He shipped three car loads of stocked yews last week. He wants about that all of them agreed that the interest 100 head of fine hogs to feed. was unflagging throughout the horse play.

### Crushed by an Elephant.

CINCINNATI, August 27.—Harry Packard of Hartford, Conn., nn employo of Barnum's circus, was crushed this morning by one of the elephants, and this afternoon died at the Cincinnati Hospital. THE MYSTERY SOLVED.

The Skeleton of Theodore Grimes, the Supposed Runaway Colored Boy,

Found in a Thicket in the Edge of Town ...Where He Hung Himself Last May.

Yesterday about noon two colored boys who were hunting wild plums in a little thicket on the farm of Mr. R. S. Henderson, just beyond the edge of town, made a horrible discovery. It was the skeleton of a man who had either been hanged or TRACTS consists in their perfect purity and great strength.

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The bey langed himselfto a small cherry tree, and it is easy to be seen how he did it. He got up into a fork in the tree about rope around the body of the tree and then threw the other end over a limb a little Haskins, Marshfield, Vt.

My brother Myren and myself were both eurest to all appearance, of Catarrh and Hay Fever last July and August. Up to this date, December 28, neither have the skeleton was lying together in a sickening heap upon the ground, and the swinging from the limb. The remains also identified as one which had been given to the boy. The mysterious part about the matter is that the thicket, which is a smail one, stands in an open meadow not fifty yards from a public road, and moreover, laborers have been working in the meadow off and on during the whole summer, and persons have been within ten feet of the skeleton, which is near the edge of the thicket, at lenst a hundred times. It seems impossible that the body

> Mr. Charles Headerson took steps for diately after the finding of the body, taking the names of the witnesses, summon-

> iug the Coroner, &c. Coroner Delph repaired to the spot as

#### ROUGH ON SAM BRYANT.

and How He Again Got

Back to the Track eacies of the popular sport. Therefore, the recital of a true story ean not fail to be instructive to the tyro at least, es-pecially when it earries its own moral. It may in truth be called a horse play in to a nature kind and friendly, he added one seene and three acts: The scene is a manner, frank, outspoken and genial. Moamouth Park, and the first act repre-sents a race of a mile and three furlongs known to him as his friendship was sinon July 2d, 1881. A fast horse called sere and abiding. His charities were Big Medicine was deliberatly pulled. The bestowed with a liberal hand, though judges pretended not to pay any atten-tion to the matter, but waited patiently for little. Bryant, and the jockey, Swiney, who rode the horse in the previous race, were all "ruled off the track forever." Such was His last days were cheered and comthe official declaration. Two years chapsed, forted by assurance of sins pardoned during which time an effort was made to and hope of life eternal. In the calm have Bryant and the horse reinstated, and quiet of a summer evening, as shadows finally, a petition to that effect, signed by sloping eastward fell across his new made several influential Kentuckians, includ-grave in our beautiful City of the Dead, ing Gov. Blackburn, Senator Beck, and we laid our Marshall, in peaceful rest, Col. M. Lewis Clark, was presented to the with flowers on his untroubled breast. Monmouth Park Association. Mr. Bryant was reinstated, and Big Mediciae now np-pears under the name of Chnrley Marks. Act second represents a race of one mile at Monmouth Park Tuesday, August 14, 1883. Charley Marks was one of the contestants, and as the start was to be made from the front of the grand stand Junction within 100 yards of the great there was a good opportunity to watch disaster of 1878. The east-bound freight the movements of all parties. Several attempts were made to get a start, and Charley Marks was well forjust below the reporter, was an individual said to elosely resemble Samuel Bryant. He became indignant at the possibility of for hog-stealing. He is the darky who Charley Marks getting a good start, and shouted at the top of his voice, "Take that horse back!" Tho jockey obeyed the voice and never afterward made an attempt to get in front. The horse remained in the rear with Hickory Jim metercentals. It is expected that no ryo throughout, and was "nowhere" at the or oats will be available for export. The finish. The last scene of all "that ends throughout, and was "nowhere" at the but declined to act. H. M. Buford was this strange, eventful history" was another race at Moamouth Park on Saturday last. It was a mile and an eighth, and Charley Marks got off in the front rank and won the race quite handily, and Col. M. Lewis Clark was one of the judges. As

## was unflagging throughout the horse play. The shorn lambs only may guess what the

Nicholasville Court. At Nicholasville yesterday Ed Hull, charged with the murder of Sidney Baxter, was acquitted. The court then went into the trial of the Letoher case.

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compared notes, and it was discovered

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#### IN MEMORIAM.

1838.-C. Marshall Reid.-1883.

Although it is said almost every day, should have remained so long undiscovered, especially as hundreds of people live almost within a stone's throw of the limits within a stone's throw of the limits are passing away, the hearts of his friends and acquaintances were filled with special sorrow when it was said, on Mr. Charles Headerson took steps for the holding of a Coroner's inquest imme-dietaly after the finding of the hold, tak- dead. We said his friends and acquaintances, but in a sense far more general than is usual, they were one, for those who knew him because his friends, to soon as possible, and, summoning a jury, whom he was ever kind and true. Being held an inquest upon the remains and at an early and tender age thrown upon whom he was ever kind and true. Being found a verdict to the effect that the de- his own resources, and actively engaged ceased had come to his death by his own since, Marshall was well known in our hands at some time between the 13th day and last and the 24th day of August, inand honorable man of business, Charles S. Bodley, he learned principles of industry and integrity which characterized his after life. In early manhood he became a member of Christ Church, and was netively engaged in its Sabbath school as teacher and librarian, as well as in the Mission school at Sandersville, and often The shifting scenes of the turf are has the writer heard the villagers speak pregnant with episodes of interest to with feeling of his usefulness and kindly those who are not inititated in the intri- interest in the religious instruction of

their ehildren. Having improved his mind by reading,

liam Donahue as jockey, his owner this lustrated by his having secured, when in time intending to win. This was what health and strength, an insurance policy the judges waited for as confirmatory for their benefit—to bless and comfort proof, and Big Mediciae, his owner, Sam them in age, when he should have passed

LEXINGTON, Kr., August 24th, 1883.

#### Nieholasville Items.

Nienolasville, August 25. The Hull-Baxter ease went to the jury yesterday evening, and this morning at niue o'eloek a verdict of "not guilty" was rendered. J. S. Bronaugh and Col. Breckinridge argued the case before the jury for the defense, the latter speaking two hours and a half. Hon. C. J. Bronston represented the prosecution. None ward at every breakaway. Seated of Baxter's relatives were in attendance to assist in the prosecution. assist in the prosecution.

There has been but one conviction during the week, Joe Smith, one year, set the jail on fire.

The Letcher ease was called this morning. His honor, Judgo Morton, having been retained for the prosecution at the examining trial, was ineligible, and Col. Breekinridge was elected special judge, then selected by agreement, and put in his appearance by the first train. The Sheriff has been ordered to summon 150 jurors nnd Blackburn of Cincinnati. Prosecution by C. J. Bronston and E. B. Hoover.

### Burglary.

On Thursday night burglars entered the house of Mr. G. P. Ramsey, who lives in the fork of the Georgetown and Newtown pikes, and stole a gold watch and a lot of money. Dan Carter was arrested yesterday, charged with complicity in the orime, and will be tried to-morrow.

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Particulars of the Dreadful Disaster.

Sr. Paul, Aug. 25 .- The cyclone which raged at Rocbester, Minn., last night is cannot send out persons to sell away from it without providing each such pedler with a separate stamp. Collector Roueia fifty, or more, injured. Vague rumors of lilinois has been informed, in response favor that he is a manufacturer can favor the last a manufacturer can a train disnster by being blown from the to an inquiry, that a manufacturer cau track is coming in, but no particulars.

persons were killed in a railroad needent, and that thirty-five injured were taken to the hospital at Ownttnna. The Mayor of Rochester bns telegraphed here for assisted by manufacturers whose districts have ance, and states that twenty-five were kill-ed and about forty injured. Oue-third of seheme in regard to their being required Wrapper in resemblance or imitation thereof, and the town is an entire wreck, and it is believed from all reports that come in that the entire country surrounding Rochester tainty arising in regard to this question, is in ruins, and that the killed may reach and in response to an inquiry, the Comup into the hundreds.

WINONA, MINN., August 22.-At 7 o'clock a cyclone struck the northern part of the City of Rochester, Minn., effect of this letter: It is not necessary vertised or sold for the Liver. making a clean sweep of an elevator, n to require a new bond to be filed by a ciresidence, and railroad engine house. Oth- gar manufacturer if his present bond is er property along the railroad, was composed and sufficient, and neither the law pletly destroyed. Mayor Whitton telenor the regulations require more than one graphs that 24 were killed and 40 were surety to such a bond after a cigar mannwounded. The city is in need of assistance in the shape of food and clothing. The prostrated telegraph wires made it difficult to get the particulars. The storm swept through the towns of Utica and St. Charles in Winona County. Job Thornton was killed and severnl ethers were wounded. The report from Dodge County indicates much damage with loss of life. No particulars bave yet been obtained. Mayor Ludwig of Wisona with n corps of surgeons left for Rochester this morn-

OWATTANNA, MINN., Aug. 22.—Meager telegraphic advices were received here early this morning of a terrible aeeident which occurred between Rochester and Zumbaota on the Rochester and Northern Division of the Chicago and Northwestern Road. On account of wire interruption no information could be obtained until the arrival of a train from the scene of the disaster with thirty-five people who had been wounded by the accident. Of this number mnny seemed to be seriously wounded, and all have been taken to the The train wrecked was that arriving at Zumbaota about 6 r. M. It was caught in a severe wind and hail storm that provided in the severe wind and hail to the severe wind and the severe wind storm that prevailed in that vicinity between four and six o'cleak in the area. between four and six o'clock in the evening, and while running at high speed was ifted from the rails. A gentlemen, who has been at the scene of the disuster, described it as one of the most horritying railroad accidents ever seen. Every car in the train was completely wrecked, and almost literally shattered to pieces by the sudden stops caused by the trnin leaving the rails, burying the unfortunate passen. hands, and body, but his injuries are not gers beneath the debris, killing many and injuring nearly every person aboard. The gentleman stated that nine dead bodies have been taken from the ruins, and a large number of those who were seriously injured have been removed to Rochester and Owatonna. At the time he left, the werk of extricating the unfortunate victims was still progressing. The number of killed will reach a score.

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Railroad Accident.

MEMPHIS, August 22 .- The west-bound passenger train on the Memphis and Little Rock, which left here at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, met with an accident last night four miles west of Forest City, Arkansas. While crossing a short trestle, a broken rail caused two secondclass passenger coaches, baggage, and express cars to go through the trestle. killing J. B. Saliner, Harry Feldburg, two merchants of Cotton Plant, Ark., and John Adair, formerly foreman of the pile drivers of the Little Rock Road: James White, a stock ngent of the Memphis and Charleston Railroad had a leg hroken. Several other passengers received injuries but not of a serious nature. The castbound train due here last night at 10 o clock did not arrive until 11 o'clook this fully, and the number of gunbouts are morning.

Yellow Fever.

WASHINGTON, August 22 .- The result of the house inspection ordered by Surgeon General Hamilton at Pensacola, which commenced this morning, was the wharf. The Surgeon General directed in fighting. the patients to be removed to the quarantine hospital on Santa Rosa Island. The hedding and clothing were destroyed, and gives the French complete commad of the the house fumigated and surrounded by a Songehi cannl, which is the most conguard Some cases were reported by Activenient approach to Hanoi. ing Assistant Surgeon White to-day, and a boat was immediately chartered by the Collector of Customs, and the cases removed to the quarantine bospital according to orders.

Destructive Wind Storm.

MILWAUKEE, August 22 .- Dispatches from the northern and central part of the State report great damage from the storm of last night. At Stevens Point and in Wood County crops, fences, buildings, and mill dams were torn to pieces. An old man in Wood County was injured by the flying debris. The towns of Stockton and New Hope were visited by a terrible hail storm, and the corn, oats, and hops were badly damaged. Live stock was illed at several points by flying rails. In Bowen County, in and around Greenbay, the rain and hail did similar damage.

Forest Fires.

MILWAUKEE, August 22 .- An Ashland dispatch says: Forest fires have been raging about the city all day, and the place had a narrow escape from destruction. The mills shut down, and the men turned out in gangs to fight the flames. The Omaha depot caught fire several times. but was saved. A hundred men was sent on a Omaha gravel train and were distributed along the boder of the town with citizens. At 9 r. M. a shower came up and the fire was extinguished.

No catch-penny; read the advestisement of Simmons Liver Regulator.

Tobacco Decisions.

The tobacco division of the Internal Revenue Bureau bas made several interesting decisions in regnrd to the sale of tobacco and cigars. A dealer who does business on Fair grounds must have his special tax stamp affixed to his stand. and track is coming in, but no particulars.

St. Paul, August 22.—Passengers scribed packages for gratuitous distribufrom Owattenna state that twenty-five tion; but in case of delay in such repackthe said Defendants and their agents be and and in response to an inquiry, the Com-missioner has had a circular-letter adwith legal right to manufacture unless there is reason to believe that his present bond has become defective or insufficient. Comptroller Lawrenc has rendered a decision to the effect that no claims for rebate on tobacco, cigar or cigarette stamps presented after June 30, 1883, cun be entertained. He holds that the sixty days' grace granted from date, May 1st, June 30th, and that any holders of stamps who neglected to present the claims until after that date must lose their benefits under the law. A large number were received from distant districts, and the To trifle with health, to risk breaking down claims can not be allowed.

Railroad Accident.

STRUTHERS, O. August 21 .- By the negleet of some one the switch at the east end ot the Pittsburg and Lake Erie yard at Huzelton, two miles east of the caboose and ploughed through a coke car completely demolishing both cars and badly wrecking the passenger engine. The train was running at the rate of thirty miles an hour. The engineer reversed the lever, stood by the throttle, and came out of the wreck miraculously, not receiving a scratch. The fireman jumped, and was hadly bruised and cut about the face, fatal. Wm. Johnson, an Express Messenger, was considerably bruised and his right arm sprained. Charles Walsh, a brakeman, was also severely injured. The train took fire but was extinguished with buckets by the passengers. There were about one hundred passengers on the train, but none were injured.

"Woman and Her Diseases" Is the title of un interesting treatise (96 ONLY 25

The French in Tonquin.

London, August 23 .- The Times correspondent at Hong Kong, referring to the movement of the French at Tonquin, says the enemy are mainly composed of Chinese, and are armed with Remington rifles. General Bouet commanded the left column of French troops, and it is believed the enemy's loss was small. The French doctors complain of the want of medicine and stores. The operations of the French have been stopped for the present, the number of troops being in-sufficient to uttack Sontag and Bacriul, which are the strongest positions in the Delta. The repulse of the French disheartened them and encouraged the enemy. Four thousand native Christians are being armed. It is generally admitted that the French will require a force of 10,000 men to be able to cope with the enemy successalso inadequate. The 500 coolies, who accompanied the French column as carriers, fled at the first shot. It is stated that the enemy has entrenchments, one behind nnther, over a whole twenty-five miles he tween Hanoi and Sontag, but it is thought that the floods have destroyed many. The finding of two cases of yellew fever in a black flag has been strongly re-enforced sailors' boarding house on Palafax Street from Yunnar. No Arramese participated The Times says that the capture of

Haidoung is of some importance, as it

A Railroad Riot.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 22.-A Punxsutaw ney, Jefferson County, special says: During the paying off of some railroad hands yesterday a dispute arose about a wager which culminated in n riot in which a Hungarian named Pcter Yeder was killed and two fellow-workmen were shot, and Tom Kearney, an Irishman, was unmercifully beaten. No arrests have been made, but Sheriff Anderson and a posse are on hand and will probably make some arrests to-day. further trouble is anticipated.

Shot for Indecent Conduct. TROY, N. Y., August 23 .- Dr T. R. Henderson was fatally shot to-day by Charles Osterhaut at Hossick Falls. It is charged by Osterhaut's wife that indecent conduct toward her by the wounded ily loaded and the engine recoiled, telman was the cause.

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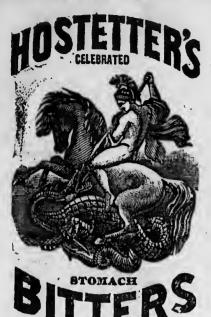
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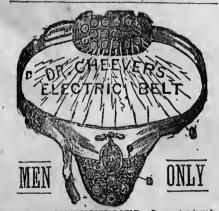
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### ERICA'S SACRIFICE

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Forgiveness or Dishonor.

CHAPTER XIX.

THE TRIAL OF ARNOLD MURRAY. There was an immense excitement over the trial of Arnold Murray for the murder of Walter St. John, not so much, indeed, because the murdered man had been so elosely connected with the fam-ous literateur, that had but a secondary place in the public mind, but because this trial would of necessity include the clearing up of that mystery which hung over the literateur's private life, and must have the effect either of restoring or for ever blasting his wife's fair

So that when the trial came on, there was not standing room to be found in the court, and a dense crowd spread beyond the doors, eager to eatch a word of news passed from those within.

The bench was filled with members, not only of the biscons was bisided.

not only of the literary and kindred professions, but with those belonging to the "polite world," conspicuous among whom were Lord and Lady Cheslinnt.

But it was not on these that the public eye rested uneeasingly, but on the chief actors in this strange drama—on the erect form and unrevealing face of Philip St. John, yet more on the slender girlish wife who had waded through a sea of suffering, whose reputation hung in the balance, and whose wondrous pathetic beauty touched the hearts of he least impressionable there, though Nat Poynter came in for a share of the criticisms.

There was a stir as Arnold Murray took his place in the dock, leaning heavily against the rails, and looking neither to the right or left.

Philip's eyes rested on him a moment -cold, clear, like hard steel. There was neither flash of passion. nor gleam of pity, in that glance, and then he turned to answer some remark As for Erica, she never moved nor

never raised them once. Perhaps she feared for her own power

if she suffered her eyes to dwell on Ar-nold Murray in that felon's dock. There was a breathless silence during the formal question and low-intered "Not guilty" of the prisoner, during the opening speech of the attorney-general, and while the landlord of the Crown at Rington and two others were examined that crowd could more than dimly comto establish the identity of the prisoner with the Stephen Martin who had stayed at that hotel; but there was a visible, stir when Nat Poynter was called. He recounted all the story of that night in the most simple and straightforward manner, and was not cross-examined; now and then he excited a laugh by his mode of speaking of Erica—always "Miss Erica—leastways Mrs. St. John," and occasionally

Those who had been observing the prisoner during the last ten minutes of Poynter's examination, and of these haggard and broken-down man. was Philip St. John, had seen hun his leaning posture and hook round for the first time with just a flooting glance, growing more steady as buzz of talk and comment, and rustle cills as ladies came down from the fleeting glance, growing more steady as he seemed to gather conrage; then that his eyes went stragilit to where Erica stood, a statue carved in whitest marble, with that look of rigidly-enforced endurance on the young, fair face that, after his fashion, he loved.

He knew that it was not her faux that he was here, and that something good which is left lying at the bottom of all but the utterly hardened was moved for her.

All this crowd of gaping sightseers were gloating over the prospect of her evidence, were waiting impatiently for her to be called, that they might note came over the miserable man who had been the enrse of the girl all her life.

It might be that this new impulse was

not born only of remorse and pity for her—there is much that breaks down flerco feeling in the fact of a shattered

He had no hope of winning; he was not quite base enough to set up a defence that should blast his cousin's honor; and then, she had suffered so much for him, that he might as well do what he could for her. And he had a savage delight in disappointing that eager crowd. They should not feed their morbid curiosity on the torture of the way Philip's voice towder route. hls censin.

And not giving himself time for any more, he whispered to his counsel, who was observed to start slightly, and then, inst as the counsel for the prosecution was saying, "I must now call—" and expectation was at its height, he rose

up, and addressed the judge.
Arnold glanced round with a halfcontemptuous smile, and then put one hand to his forehead a second and cleuched the handrail with the other, sick now and cold when the moment

But, hush! what is his counsel saying. Every ear is bent to listen; and Phillip leans a little forward and draws in his breath, and swift his glance goes to Erica—moved at last, but only a little outwardly; her hands are locked, and her eyes are lifted, looking straight at

the prisoner.

His connsel is asking that the case may be stopped, for that his client wishes to plead guilty to the manslaughter of Walter St. John, and to make full confession of his cuilt and to make full

There is an instant's absolute hush. on, fcr. There is an instant's absolute hush. Every eye is turned to the prisoner—the central figure in this scene—once voice cries out from the back, "Bravo!" and is hushed down by the usher; then there is a murmur, a fresh attitude of anticlipation, and again deathly silence, while the judge confers a moment with counsel and then speaks. And as he while the judge confers a moment with counsel and then speaks. And as he does so Philip comes round quietly to Erica's side and stands there. He is anxious, terribly anxious for her; for he thinks of the "afterwards," when the strain shall have passed.

And then Arnold lifts his head, and a mist comes before his eyes. He

And then Arnold lifts his head, and a mist comes before his eyes. He knows they are all waiting for him to speak; listening for the words; wondering how he will put them; whether he is breaking down at the last. His lips are parched and dry, and when he tries to speak no sound issues from them.

watch him as he drinks the water the gaoler gives him. And for the first gaoier gives him. And for the first time Erica's self-suppression wavers a secend. She lifts her hands to her brow and presses them there, and then they drop once more, and she is rigid, for Arnold is speaking; telling that story of wrong and crime, concealing nothing, only denying that he had any premeditation of murder. The witnesses from Rington had made it clear that up to the time of the two men quitting the hotel they had seemed good friends, but that Walter had bitterly reproached him with causing his ruin. and then he had lost his temper, and struck the blow that killed him.

"I meant to kill him in that moment." "I meant to kill him in that moment," he said. "The witness Poynter has spoken truth in everything. I promised him money to hush up the matter, and he consented to help me. I went then to Grayle Honse, where I knew my consin was all alone, and told her all, and claimed the fulfilment of that yow she had made to her mother. She promeshe had made to her mother. and claimed the fulfilment of that vow she had made to her mother. She promised to keep the secret from her husband, who did not even know of my existence; for," said the prisoner, the reckless hardness that had been soft-and in these last formous that grains. ened in these last few moments gaining influence again, "I was not an ornament to the family, and every one knows how careful Mr. St. John is of his name. I have only one thing more to say," and now he looked straight at the judge, and his voice was swaved by a new feeling: "my only motive in making this confession is to clear the name of my cousin, who has suffered all these years for my fault. She has lain under a false imputation since she left her home with me. She did it simply because she was afraid to leave me alone to manage my escape .-And I swear before Heaven, as I am perhaps a dying man, that there was no thought of wrong between us, and sho is guiltless of any sin that can bring a shadow of dishonor on her fair name. I have nothing more to say, my lord, and I thank you for allowing me to make the only reparation I can, even if

been at least noble enough to sacrifice even her name for the sake of an oath made to a dying woman. It was evident that a profound impression had been created by this confession and defence of Erica St. John. gave sign that she knew the prisoner had entered; her eyes were drooping, hidden by the long lashes, and she were touched by his words, and thought were touched by his words, and thought he was not so bad after all. And in the eager curiosity to see how Erica bore this, the words of the judge as he began to charge the jury were scarcely attend-

a little late, to the woman who has

The sensation lay there, over by the with an agony that not a tenth part of prehend. She showed nothing to a cursory gaze. She steod quite still, not seeking support, not drooping. But Philip, who was at her side, knew all she was enduring, and in that knowledge was not touched even to a momentary pity for the man who had done such tardy justice.

The question of the vertict could only lie between murder and manslaughter, and the jury, without retiring, gave it on the latter count. Yet the sentence
—"Penal servitude for life"—seemed scarcely more than a mockery for that

bench, and felt that it was a dreadful pleasure to see a man tried for murder.
"It is all over," Philip whispered gently, for the girl did not seem to take note that peoplo were going out, and that kind, if injudicious, friends were coming about her. But at the sound of his voice the chain snapped that bound her physique up to bear the tortured soul, she lifted her eyes with a wild start to his face, and caught blindly at the hand he laid on hers, and knew no

more till she felt the air from an open how she looked, and when her voice faltered, and when her color came or went, and a sudden gush of remorse came over the misewable more remorse. "Take me home, Philip; take me home," was her cry, and, as in a dream,

she heard a kind and gentle voice, and knew it for Lady Cheshnnt's.

"To my home, dear Mr. St. John; believe me, it will be so much better for her, and I am such an old friend. You shall be as though you were in your

own house."

And Philip yielded, thanking her only with a look from the dark eyes.

CHAPTER XX.

It was Philip's voice, tender, gentle, that spoke, yet with a something in its that spoke, yet with a something in its tones that made the girl panse in her excited, feverish walk up and down, and she pressed her hands to her throb-bing temples, looking at him with large, bright, pathetic eyes.

But he stretched out his hand, and she came to his. He passed his arm round her and held her to his heart a

moment in silence.

"My poor child," he said at last.
And those three words, spoken with such infinite, tender pity, with such a perfect understanding of all she was snf-taring, back her days and fewars and fering, broke her down, and for many minutes he could do naught but sootho her convulsive weeping—weeping that yet brought some rehef to the overburdened heart.

He did not indeed try to eheck her, it was the inevitable reaction from snch self-control as she had put on herself throughout the day, and it took a load from him to know that she had the

power yet to weep. confession of his guilt, and begs his lordship to hear him, as the name and honor of others are bound up in what he has to say.

Presently she grew more quiet, and whispered, hiding her face on his breast. "I could have been calm, Philip, still, he has to say." if you had not spoken. Forgive me. Oh, Philipi how I have made you sur-

"It was a tardy justice, Erica," Philip said, slowly.

And she shivered.
"For life," she murmured, brokenly; "shattered, broken. It might have been so different. When we played together by the sea, bright children both, I think I would have willingly seen him die before this setting of his life.— Philip,"—how wistfully the sorrowful eyes sought his—"you will let me go to eyes sought his-"you will let me go to

He flushed darkly over cheek and brow; but his glance lost no softness saving. Tell me —ne stepped and of the lightest infringement of honor.

"It will do you no good, Erica," he said. Then almost irresolutely: "He is not worthy of it. He would not understand you."

"But he is ill; he may be dylng, Philip." The girl laid her soft oheek with such wistful pleading against his with such wistful pleading against his hand. "Once—only once before—be-fore——" She broke off abraptly, and then went on: "He will never work out his sentence, Philip; I know that. This one thing I pray of you—oh, husband, be merciful!"

He turned away and loosed his class from her, going to the other side of the room, and then coming back to the mantel-piece, shading his eyes with one

"You try me hardly," he said, at length, and she heard the change in his voice. "I have not revolutionized my

nature, Erica."

Ah nol It would be to him a sharper test of his love for her if he yielded this prayer than the forgiveness of all her transgressions against his name and trust. It was through his wife that Arnold Murray had touched him; he if was who had brought her such sorrow. He could not forget that; and it was a wrench for him to think of his wife go-

ing to his bitterest enemy.

He set his teeth and clenched his and. This dastard to speak to his wife

to touch her handl "Philip," the girl said, coming to him and laying a half timid clasp on his arm, "have you no pity for that wrecked life." I would not urge any excuse for him; he was his own enemy-Heaven help him! Had you no pang of pity for him to-day?

"I looked at you, Erica, and I had none," Philip made auswer and bent his

It was hard-it was hard to give way. It was harder to refuse this, when he

loved her so passionately.

She stood, with drooping head and hands clasped before her, a few steps from him. She could plead no more, remembering how much she owed him, and in that meek giving up, uncon-

sciously she conquered.

After a pause, Philip again drew her to his side, and the lips that kissed hers so softly were quivering, and the voice

that spoke to her was not steady.
"I cannot make you sorrowful, dear one," he said. "Forgive me that I found it hard to yield you anything you asked of me. You shall see him, my child.'

Her eyes met his a moment, filled with a deep gratitude her lips could not ntter, and then she nestled closer in his arms, and her simple "Thank you, Philip," seemed to him more than worth the battle he had lost.

"I don't know as he'll know you, ma'am," said the nurse, as she pushed open the door leading to a long passage opening from the prison infirmary, "fle's not with the others, ma'am. Oh, no; Mr. St. John managed that, and his hand she drew him towards the wonderful good it is of im, seeing as how your consin can't recover. Lor, ma'am, he won't never serve his time.

"I shall be just outside, ma'am, and Mr. St. John said he'd wait in the passage for you," said the nurse, and Erica passed into that chamber. Arnold Murray's last earthly dwelling-place.

The eye took in the low prison-like in the send and dwindled, and seemed poor and ignoble here in this prison-room where a young life was running on tits last sands.

"Arnold," said the girl softly, kneeling beside him, and laying her hand on

The eye took in the low, prison-like aspect of the room, and that was all. then went straight to the low bed whereon he lay—she could not tell whether asleep or awake, for his eyes heavily. The pale grey light fell cold and clear on the sunken eyo and pallid brow, showing in distinct relief the features still handsome but thin and pinched, the hollow sockets round the eyes, the harsh lines about the month.
Erica removed her hat as though the

weight oppressed her, and then stood looking down on him with a strange calmness, with shadowed eyes in which dwelt, all, what wistful longing and sorrow, what looking back along the years that were gone, what useless cryng, "It might have been!"

But she roused herself from the thralldom in which memory was holding her, and bent over Arnold, laying her hand gently on his forehead, damp and grey with the lines of death; for ho had sink rapidly during the week that

had sank rapinly during the week that had elapsed since the trial.

The touch roused him; he started up and gazed wibliy at the girl, slowly gathering recognition, but trembling

now in every limb. "How did you come?" he half whispered. "How did you manage? Don't keep it from him any more, Erica; there's been enough mischief."
"My lusband brought me here to see

you," said the low, clear voice steadily, "But I can't understand yon," Arnold said, sinking back with a quick-drawn breath. "This is no place for yon. How could St. John let you come—that proud

"I will not conceal anything from yon, dear Arnold." The great pity at her heart straitened her sorely, but she would be calm and tender, and as she spoke her fingers were putting back the straying locks from his forehead. "It was hard for Philip to grant me this, but he is very noble and good, and let me come-

"They will say there was truth in that story," said Arnold, frowning.
"Not when Philip brought me."
"No, no." He lay quito silent for a little time, soothed by her gentle, carresing hand, smiling even and mutters.

ressing hand, smiling even and mutter-

ressing hand, smiling even and muttering of the days before he knew what sin meant, for his mind was half wandering, but suddenly he spoke clearly and abruptly.

"'For lite!' I thought that a grim mockery; didn't you Erica? They'll never get that out of me, and that's something to be thankful for. Did you know it?"

"I know it, Arnold."

"Are you sorry—the truth, little coz?"

"Are you sorry—the truth, little coz?"
"It would be worse than death," the girl whispered, bowing her head down.

"I cannot be sorry, Arnold."

"That's right, then. I'm deuced glad, though—though—" He turned away and shuddered strongly, then said softand shuddered strongly, then said softly, "I like your soft fingers on my forehead, Erica. It's good of you; but you must hate me, dear—don't you?"

"IInsh, oh, hush, Arnold," she sald, in bitter anguish. "I can only remember that you were my mother's dar-

ling-my earc-my charge."
"You remember that?" he said, rather eagerly. "You always were a good girl. I don't deserve it, Erica. I am

sorry I let you suffer so long-I am, indeed."
"I wish—oh, I wish, Arnold, you were sorry for yourself," she whispered, with a half sob, and he moaned un-

easily.
"That's what the chaplain is always

glanced round the room, then fell back exhausted—"if they'd give me brandy," he said, in a hollow whisper. "I'm dying for want of drink. Can't you get it?"

Erica rose and gave him some cooling drink that stood beside him, and then wetted her hands with the sweet violet scent she had brought, and laid them on his forehead.

"That's good," he murmured to him-if. "Violets! That's like the fields at Grayle. Is that the sca muttering outside? What was I going to say?" He knitted his brows, and then added: "About you! Oh, I know." He seemed again to gather consciousness from the sort of stupovinto which he was sink. sort of stupor into which he was sinking. "It's all right between you and Philip, isn't it?"

"Yes, Arnold."
"That's right. What are you going to do? Not going to Grayle again?"
She shivered involuntarily and answered in the quiet, steadfast voice that was the effort of self-control:
"No, dear; we shall go abroad, I think." think.

"And you are sure, quite sure, you forgive me?" Arnold said, and his hand closed on hers tightly, and his wavering gaze fixed for a moment. "Quite sure, Arnold. I forgive you from my very heart, as I hope to be forgiven," Erica said, with strong ear-

And he lay muttering to himself for a little while, then again abruptly spoke, but now faintly, and with a quiver of the hand she held.

nestness.

"And Philip—ah, you start and hide your face; he's not like you, but then, you're his wife. Well, is he here?"
"He is without, Arnold."
"You don't think—" he began eagerly, but stopped exhausted. "I'm so time! I'm you to within the wife.

so timid, I'm up to nothing." "You would like him to come to

"You would like him to come to you?" said the girl, gently, but inwardly trembling. Ah, would Philip still be pitiless? "You would like to know that he torgave you too?"

The said "Yes," feebly, but looked more assent. "It's only a feeling, but it doesn't matter."

She rose and glided away, her heart throbbing heavily. Philip was walking slowly up and down at the further end of the corrilor, with his arms folded.

of the corridor, with his arms folded across his breast, his head bent in deep, perhaps regretful thought; he turned

as Erica came to him.
"Philip," she said, and paused, drooping her eyes; then, with a sublen rush of bitter sorrow, she bowed her face on his arm, whispering in intense pleading: "He is dying, Philip. He asked for you to forgive. Oh, husband, have you no pity now?"

He stood looking down on her for a moment, and the stern lips softened, the dark eyes grew tender.
"Philip," the girl said, wistfully,
"come with me; surely no vengeance

champer.

And in that ineffable presence that hovered near and yet nearer every moma'am, he won't never serve his time.
The doctor says there ain't no constitution left, what with drink and all. And he can't have no drink here, you see.

All of which information she imparted while traversing the passage till han his own, and his implacable severthan his own.

his forehead.

A change came over the dying man. He rallied for a moment, lifting himself up and gazing into Philip's eyes, half shrinking as he did so, and chitching with nervous force at Erica's hand. were closed and his breath rose and fell heavily. The pale grey light fell cold the rallied for a moment, lifting himself

"Are you come to reproach me?" he said, hoarsely. "I took your brother from you, and this child, but I shan't trouble you again—I——"
St. John bent down, pressing him

gently back on the pillows, and keeping the hand on his shoulder. "I am not come to reproach," he said, and there was a great pity in his low tones, "nor to judge you for your past

"I always hated you, Philip St. John," Arnold said, speaking with slow utterance, but without bitterness. "It was unjust of mc. I'm sorry for it, and for all the wrong I did you. She has forgiven fine, but I did you the greater wrong, through her; and you are harder than she is. They say I am dying. Just say-

Low and univering came the deep soft voice: "I do forgive you, Arnold."

CHAPTER XXI. CONCLUSION.

In a week or two Philip St. John took his young wife abroad, going from place to place, and remaining absent the whole of that autumn and following winter, only returning to England in Easter week.

Gerald St. John, the head of the family, had begged Philip to stay at Wiltonle-Thorpe, where Erica might regain that tone of body and mind which she had lost after all the fearful strain of the last three years, but Philip had thanked him cordially but declined for the present.

"There will be change of scene abroad," he wrote to his consin, "and Walter's grave would be a too constant reminder of a past that I would have her forget as much as possible. When we return we shall be very glad to come for your welcome."

And a right glad welcome it had been, for Erica's rare beanty and noble sweetness had won the deepest admiration from even Gerald St. John, who was a grave and reserved man, of somewhat saturnine nature. And not the least cordial of her wel-

comers, though half shame-faced and tlmid, was Nat Poynter, whom Philip, at his wife's prayer had placed beyond the reach of want.

Erica had regained some of the elastic and bright spirit that had been hers in quite the first days of her marriago, although there was now, and would ever be, a certain sweet gravity of micn—a shade, nothing more, on her brow, and in the soft tenderness of the dark eyes, that were legacies of those years of anguish and pain.

But she is happy now, with a happiness she had never known even in the first year of marriage, for hers is now the perfect love which "casteth out fear;" and if there is a sorrowful shadow in the eyes, Philip can always charm it away.

Everywhere in London this season

she is received and welcomed with open arms, for the support given her by her kindly friend, Lady Cheshnnt, has been followed by society.

And Philip St. John has learnt to be more merciful to sin, and more tolerant for he can never torget the agony or that struggle he fought out in the dim prison cerridor, and never forgets or regrets that he humbled that proud heart to pity, and those grand lips to utter: "I forgive."

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isplay will be made AUGUST 30th and 31st. Admission, 25 Cents; Performance begins at 8:30 p. in.

JOTTINGS.

Cincinnati Day.

Be sure to take in the Opera. Floral Hall will be open to visitors at 10 o'eloek.

The city will be full of guests from Cincinnati to-day.

The weather started off beautifully yesterday for the Fair.

Ford's Opera Company is immense. Nobody can afford to miss it. The street sprinklers were out bright

and early yesterday and did their work

A fire on the first day of the Fair was one of the attractions not put down on the programme. The Sheriff of Carter County passed

prisoners for the penitentiary. "Blue Beard" at the Opera House tonight. It is the most comical opera ever put on the boards. Be sure to go to see it.

There is much euriosity out this way to know what possible use the Cowboys could make of the Presidential party if they had it.

The programme of the fall meeting at Latenia, which is on September 15th, is regarded by turingn as one of the most attractive announcements of the season.

The Lexington (Ky.) Fair begins tomorrew. It will be unusually attractive, with the trotting races an especial feature. There are several trotters of note in the stables, all in splendid condition .- Covinnton Commonwealth.

Bev. N. C. Morrison, of Louisville, preached in the M. E. Church on Sunday. After the sermon \$700 was raised by subscription. This will pay in full the balance due on the recent repairing of the Gus Straus, who has been absent for the No. 89 East Main Street. Soptember 8, 1888. church bnilding. Cyclone

Georgetown Items.

Proved himself to be a first-class trotter on yesterday, winning the 2:27 trot in three straight heats, and beating the finest field that ever started here, and making two heats in 2:25. He is the property of Col. M. M. Clay, of Beurbon, and Pills contain no opium, quinine, or other is by Caliban.

Sent On.

Alabama Woods, the little colorei girl who stole a purse and \$8 from Miss Katie Johnston Monday evening, was tried in the Recorder's Court yesterday and sent to the Workhouse for six months.

Dan Carter, for burglarizing the house of Mr. G. P. Raiusey last Thursday night, all stations to parties attending the Rewas held over for further trial.

### Death of Mr. Charles Innis.

Mr. Charles Innis, one of the most highly respected citizens of the county, to honor a certificate of attendance issued died at his residence on the Russell Cave pike at nine o'clock yesterday morning in the 62d year of his age. The funeral services will take place at the lamily residence this morning at 10 o'clock. Friends of the family invited to attend.

Rumored Turf Troubles.

The rumor comes from Lexington of a eombination between the Lexington, Latonia and Chicago racing clubs, the ob- of the late war, having served entirely ject of which is to down the Louisville through it, was commissioned in the reg-Jockey Club. There seems to be little ular service. Eleven years ago be wes known here about the matter, but in talk. stationed at Bismarck, and here he has ing around among the turlites the repor- been ever since. Under his superintendter learned that last spring it was common talk about Lexington that Colonel present Fort Lincoln. He sheek hands Clark had been given the cold shoulder by the directors of the Latonia Associa- march to death, and one of the first tears tion. The trouble between the associato lall over his sad fate fell from Lient tions, as indicated by the rumor, is a Chance. At present he is at Lincoln, matter of dates for the meeting .- Louis and no officer at the fort is held in better ville Post.

According to the American Newspaper Catalogue of Edwin Alden & Bro., Cin- tery, at a cest of \$2. Every Bismarcker einnati, Ohio., just published, containing over 800 pages, the total number of newspapers and magazines published in the United States and Ganadas is 13,186 (showing an increase over last year of 1,928). Total published in the United States 12,179: Canadas 1,007. Published Total published in the United as follows: Dailies, I,227; tri-weeklies, 71; semi-weeklies, 151; weeklies, 9,955; bi-weeklies, 23; semi-monthlies, 237; monthlies, 1,324; bi-monthlies, 12.

The Fire Yesterday.

At 9 o'clock yesterday morning a fire breke out in the brick house on High Street, near Spring, owned by Adolph S. Ochs, of the Chattanooga Times, and occupied by two families—those of Robert Freeman and William Carter. The fire originated from Freeman's ecoking stove in the second story, and soon spread of the second story, and soon spread.

what was occasioned by rough handling.

The fire department was promptly on

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PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Walker, the Misses Walker and Mrs. Smith of Orange Court House, and Miss Wheeler of Hampton, Virginia, are the guests of Col. Darnaby of Georgetown.

Mr. John Broadbent, of England, pyrotechnist, is in the city, and is stopping at the Phoenix Hotel. He will superintend the magnificent fireworks display at Woodland Park on Thursday and Friday nights.

Among the prominent gentlemen present at the Fair on yesterday we noticed Dr. McMillen of Paris; Bird Bryant of Jessamine: Wm. Ferguson of Bourbon: M. M. Clay of Bourbon; Wm. Lyle, Dan-ville; W. Il. Wilson, Cynthiana: Col. Jesse Woodford, Judge Beckner, Clark, through the city yesterday with three and Col. Sam Gregg of Jessamine.

Busines Change.

The saloon formerly owned by Mr. Hancock, on Mill Street, has been purchased by Mr. P. J. Gorman. His genial brother Dan can be found behind the bar.

Don't You Forget It.

The Transcript yesterday stated that Judge Jewell had gone to Frankfort the day before to get a pardon, but had failed. We learn, on the contrary, that instead of fulling to get mone pardon, Judge Jewell succeeded in getting about twenty.

Decorate.

Several business men have followed our advice and decerated their premises. Now, let others follow. This morning is not too late, and if everybody will go to work, the city can be beautifully decorated before the Cincinnati and Covingten people

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Confederate Reunion.

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H. McDowell, Esq., Cynthiana, Ky.: DEAR SIR: Yours of the 10th received. We will instruct our agent at Lexington by the Secretary of the Reunion for return tickets at one cent per mile. Certifieates to be void unless presented on or before September 7. Yours respectfully, C. L. Brown, G. P. and T. A.

Fortunate Chance of a Lieut. Chance,

U. S. A. Lieut. Josiah Chance of the 17th Regiment Infantry, U. S. Army, at the close ence Camp Hancock was built, and the with the gallant Custer when he left to esteem than he. He drew \$30,000 in the July drawing of the Louisiana State Lotknows him, and the Tribune heard but one expression: "Good! It couldn't have fallen to a hetter man." He says he will invest it in Dakota dirt, and will remain in the service. Through the Bismarck National Bank he drew on New Orleans for his \$30,000. Lient. Chance held two-lifths of ticket No. 37,348. The ticket drew the capital prize of \$75,000.

—[Bismarck (Dakota) Tribune, July 17.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Produce Market.

CINCINNATI, August 23.

burning off the roof and damaging the huilding to the extent of \$500 or \$600. The heuse is insured in the Standard, of London, for \$2,000. Most of Freeman's and Carter's household effects were saved.

The flames spread to the adjoining house, owned by Squire L. L. Royalty, and occupied by J. P. Howard as a boarding house. The house is in, ured in the North British for 1,000, and the loss will amount to robably \$300 or \$400. Mr. Howard's feets were remeved without loss, except hat was occasioned by rough head?

Hogs-Steady; common and light \$4 00@5 75, packing and butchers \$4 75@5 25. Receipts 1,800, shipments 166.

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Chicago, August 52.

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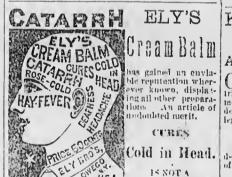
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